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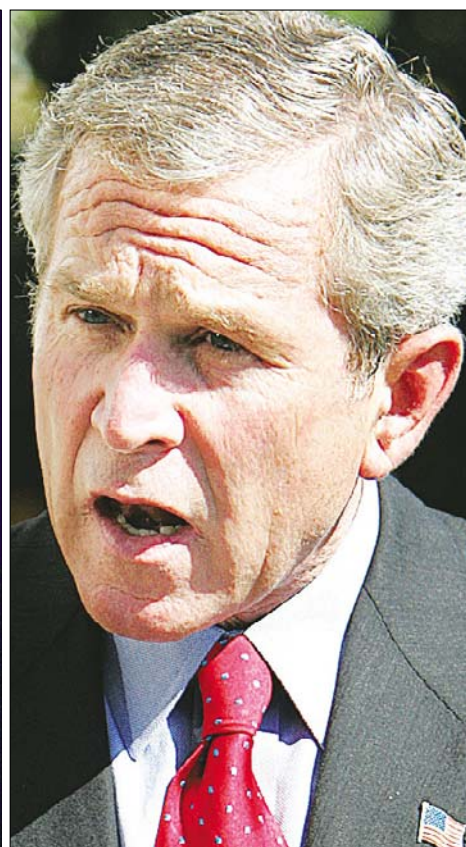
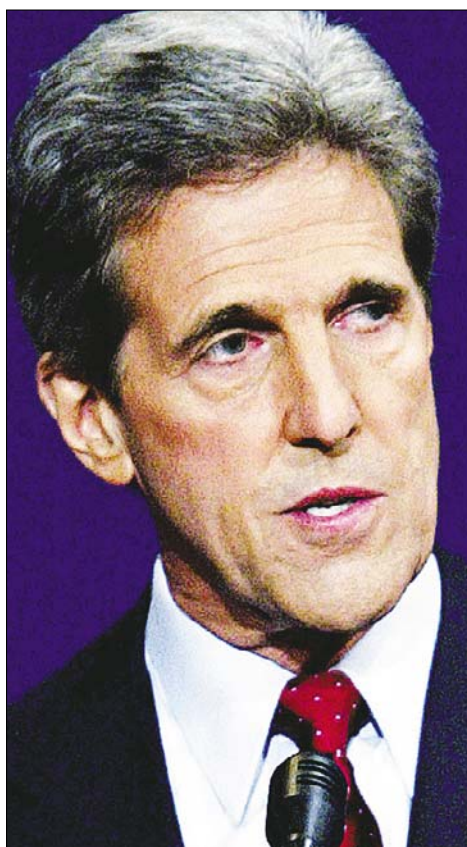
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One Report, Two Views



HEAD TO HEAD: Sen. John Kerry and President Bush face off again amid a tightening presidential race.

Kerry Gains Ahead of Debate

WASHINGTON | Sen. John Kerry has taken a slim lead over President Bush, according to an Associated Press poll that shows the president's support tumbling on personal qualities, the war in Iraq and Bush's bedrock campaign issue — national security.

Fewer voters than a month ago believe Bush is the best man to protect the country and fight the Iraq war.

The AP-Ipsos Public Affairs poll, completed on the eve of Friday night's debate, showed a reversal from early September, when the Republican incumbent had the momentum and a minuscule lead. With bloodshed increasing in Iraq, Kerry sharp-

ened his attacks, and Bush stumbled in their initial debate.

Among 944 likely voters, the Kerry-Edwards ticket led Bush-Cheney 50 percent to 46 percent. The Oct. 4-6 survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The race was tied 47-47 percent among all registered voters, with a 2.5 point margin of error. Other polls show the race just as tight.

Nearly three-fourths of likely voters surveyed said they watched or listened to the first debate last week. Some 39 percent said they came away with a more favorable view of Kerry; just 8 percent felt better about Bush. (AP)

Bush defends war, Kerry slams it after WMD findings

WASHINGTON | President Bush and his vice president conceded Thursday in the clearest terms yet that Saddam Hussein had no weapons of mass destruction, even as they tried to shift the Iraq war debate to a new issue — whether the invasion was justified because Saddam was abusing a U.N. oil-for-food program.

Ridiculing the Bush administration's evolving rationale for war, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry shot back: "You don't make up or find reasons to go to war after the fact."

Vice President Dick Cheney brushed aside the central findings of chief U.S. weapons hunter Charles Duelfer — that Saddam not only had no weapons of mass destruction and had not made any since 1991, but he had no means of making any either — while Bush unapologetically defended his decision to invade Iraq.

"The Duelfer report showed that Saddam was systematically gaming the system, using the U.N. oil-for-food program to try to influence countries and companies in an effort to undermine sanctions," Bush told reporters. "He was doing so with the intent of restarting his weapons program once the world looked away."

Duelfer found no formal plan by Saddam to resume WMD production, but surmised that Saddam intended to do so if U.N. sanctions were lifted. His report was presented to senators and the public on Wednesday.

Kerry, in a campaign appearance in Colorado, said: "The president of the United States and the vice president of the United States may well be the last two people on the planet who won't face the truth about Iraq."

SCOTT LINDLAW (AP)

PLUMBING | Smokin' in the Boys' Room It was a flush that ended in a flash. A Salt Lake City man came home for lunch Tuesday and found gas leaking from the tank of his car. He caught the gas, and decided to dispose of it by dumping it down the toilet.



But the pilot light of a water heater ignited the fumes, causing an explosion that destroyed the porcelain toilet and a fire that melted the remaining pieces. The incident caused \$75,000 in damage. No one in the building was injured. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

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DEFYING GRAVITY

Pole Pedestrians

"Walking to the Sky," a sculpture by Jonathan Borofsky, rises 100 feet above New York's Rockefeller Center. The sculpture, inspired by a story Borofsky's father used to tell him as a child about a friendly giant who lived in the sky, will be on display until Oct. 18. (AP)

SMALL-TIME

Chump Change

The Centre, Ala., police department found counterfeit dimes circulating in the area, the Cherokee County Herald reported. "They were taken in while a customer purchased food or other convenience items," said Investigator Arlon Reed. "They are made of copper and aluminum. Every one of them have a mold. They appear to have some type of silver or aluminum



paint." According to Reed, these coins are not the same silver color as a true dime and some have mold marks. Some have smooth sides, others have ribbed sides, he said. (EXPRESS)

LITERACY

Reedeng Iz Funn!

Changes were needed after a \$40,000 ceramic mural was unveiled outside the new library in Livermore, Calif., with the misspelled names of Einstein, Shakespeare, Vincent Van Gogh, Michelangelo and seven other historical figures. "Our library director is very frustrated that she has this lovely new library and it has all these misspellings in front," said city

councilwoman Lorraine Dietrich, one of three council members who voted Monday to authorize paying another \$6,000, plus expenses, to fly the artist up from Florida to fix the errors. "The importance of this work is that it is supposed to unite people," said the artist, Maria Alquilar of Miami. "They are denigrating my work and the purpose of this work." Alquilar said the mural sat at her studio for two years, and plenty of people should have seen the misspellings, she said. (AP)

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS

Princess and the Pee

Japanese public bathroom users embarrassed at the sounds coming from the stall are turning to the "Sound Princess." Patrons press a device installed in public toilets that simulates the sound of water flushing and masks the cruder noises of nature. The device is spreading rapidly through public buildings and has now become standard equipment in newly constructed bathrooms. (AP)

OPPORTUNITIES

Footprints in the Ash

Bigfoot researchers could prove the hairy creature exists by studying the ash that is spewing out of Mount St. Helens and coating the ground in Bigfoot's Pacific Northwest habitat, according to University of Idaho anatomy and anthropology professor Jeff Meldrum. The settled volcanic ash could hold superior quality footprints, he told Copley News Service.

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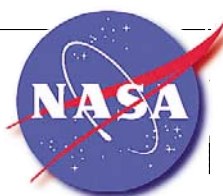
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GALACTIC GAME: Thousands of samples from the Genesis space capsule, which slammed to Earth last month, have arrived at the Johnson Space Center, yielding what scientists say is a giant puzzle of clues about the origins of the solar system.



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THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

President Bush and Sen. John Kerry engage in the second of their three debates on Friday night. Education is one of the issues that may be discussed in the townhall-style debate.

DEBATE FOCUS: Candidates will take questions from undecided voters.

SITE: Washington University in St. Louis.

TIME: 9 p.m.; will run 90 minutes.

MEDIA COVERAGE: Major TV networks, cable news, public radio.

MODERATOR: Charles Gibson, co-anchor of ABC's "Good Morning America."

NEXT DEBATE: Oct. 13 at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Education

→ **BUSH:** Signed the No Child Left Behind Act into law in 2002. Proposed in his 2004 State of the Union address adding \$33 million to the \$12 billion Pell Grant college scholarship program, which he previously favored cutting. Federal spending on education has risen since Bush took office.

→ **KERRY:** Voted in favor of the No Child Left Behind Act, but has called to increase its funding. Proposes a tax credit for families on the first \$4,000 of tuition paid each year. Initially proposed a plan in which students would get the equivalent of four years of public college tuition in exchange for two years of community service but later said that he may have to scale the program back due to deficit concerns.

Debate coverage: Get live video and a running transcript during tonight's face-off | washingtonpost.com

Terror Warning for Schools

Federal officials advise vigilance in U.S. after deadly siege in Russia

WASHINGTON | The U.S. Education Department has advised school leaders nationwide to watch for people spying on their buildings or buses to help detect any possibility of terrorism like the deadly school siege in Russia.

The warning follows an analysis by the FBI and the Homeland Security Department of the siege that killed nearly 340 people, many of them students, in the Russian city of Beslan last month.

There is "no specific information indicating that there is a terrorist threat to any schools or universities in the United States," Deputy Education Secretary Eugene Hickok said in a letter to schools and education groups.

Federal law enforcement officials also have encouraged local police to stay in contact with school officials and have encouraged reporting of suspicious activities, the letter says.

Schools were told to watch for activities that may be legitimate on their own, but may suggest a heightened terrorist threat if many of them occur. Such activities include interest in obtaining site plans for schools,

bus routes and attendance lists or prolonged "static surveillance" by people disguised as panhandlers, shoe shiners or street sweepers.

The effort is the latest by the Education Department to encourage school officials to maintain a plan for responding to emergencies.

The Homeland Security Department also sent a bulletin Wednesday to federal, state and local officials to provide fresh guidance based on the review of the school siege in Russia. **BEN FELLER (AP)**

On the lookout: Local school officials say they're already well prepared | **Today's Washington Post, Metro**

Intel Fight Continues In Congress

House anti-terror plan nears passage; leaders blast Senate measure

WASHINGTON | House GOP leaders braced Thursday for a late-session showdown with the Senate over conflicting versions of legislation written in response to the terror-fighting recommendations of the Sept. 11 commission.

Republicans leaders say the House version, which includes creation of a national intelligence director as well as anti-terrorism, illegal immigration, border-security and identity-theft powers, is the best bill and should be the one that prevails.



DeLay

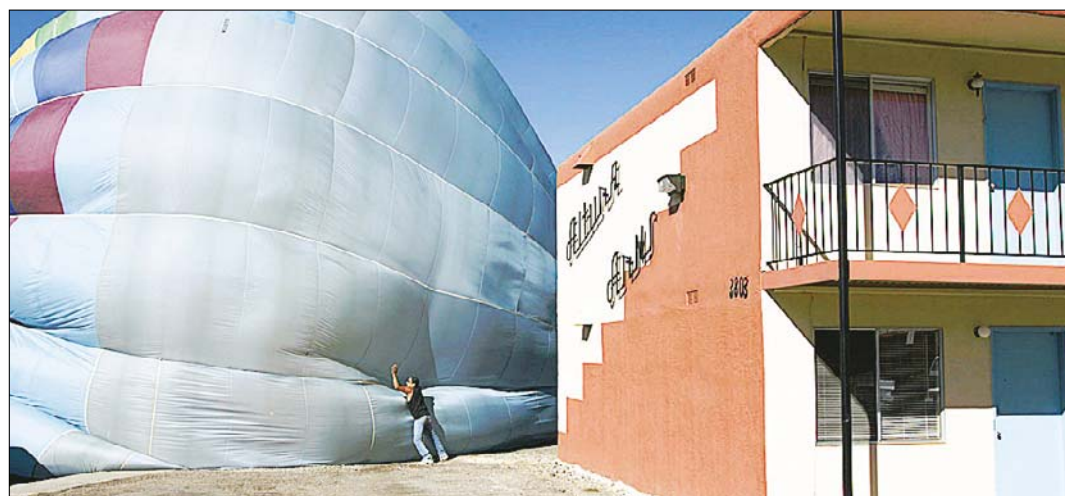
"It's real simple. The House bill — every single word of it — will make the American people safer," House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said.

An earlier version of the Senate-passed bill was being presented by Democrats as a replacement for the House GOP bill.

The House plans to pass legislation before the end of the week, and that bill would have to be reconciled with the one that overwhelmingly passed the Senate on Wednesday.

JESSE J. HOLLAND (AP)

SLIGHTLY DEFLATED | DROPPING IN



HELPING HAND: Mark McBride, who lives in the Altura Arms apartments, helps deflate the hot air balloon Rainbow Thru Heaven after it landed behind his building in Albuquerque, N.M., on Thursday. The balloon, one of 700 participating in the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, ran into trouble and had to make an emergency landing.

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The increase in cases of chronic kidney failure in the United States between 1990 and 2001, the government reported Thursday. (AP)

Reporter Held in Contempt

Times writer refused to name confidential sources in CIA probe

WASHINGTON | A reporter for the New York Times was held in contempt Thursday by a federal judge and faces possible jail time for refusing to divulge confidential sources to prosecutors investigating the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan ordered reporter Judith Miller jailed until she agrees to testify about her sources, but said she could remain free while pursuing an appeal. Miller could be jailed up to 18 months.

Miller and her attorney, Floyd Abrams, said the ruling undermines the ability of reporters to do their jobs.

"The ability of journalists to give their word, and to keep their word, that they will not reveal their sources is at the heart of journalism," Abrams said.

The judge said there was ample evidence that U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald of Chicago, the special prosecutor in the CIA leak case, had exhausted other avenues for obtaining key testimony before issuing subpoenas to Miller and several other reporters.



Miller

Fitzgerald is investigating whether a crime was committed when someone leaked the identity of CIA officer Valerie Plame, whose name was published by syndicated columnist Robert Novak on July 14, 2003. Novak cited two "senior administration officials" as his sources.

The Novak column appeared after Plame's husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, was critical in a newspaper opinion piece of President Bush's claim that Iraq sought to obtain uranium in Niger. The CIA had sent Wilson to Niger to investigate that claim, which he concluded was unfounded.

Wilson has said he believes his wife's name was leaked as payback for his outspokenness. (AP)

FARM VISITS | HAND TO MOUTH



KEVIN E. SCHMIDT/FREEMAN JOURNAL-STANDARD/AP

MID-DAY MUNCHIES: One of the domesticated ducks at Molly's Little Farm in Freeport, Ill., grew a little impatient on Thursday while waiting for Naomi Mullen, 2, to feed them an afternoon snack of bread.

Mont. Plane Crash Victim Relays Story of Survival

BILLINGS, MONT. | Jodee Hogg had survived the plane crash and a cold night on top of a mountain. She feared if she and her injured companion didn't start hiking, neither of them would survive a second night.

Hogg, 23, and Matthew Ramige, 30, had been presumed dead when the small plane carrying them and two other U.S. Forest Service workers crashed Sept. 20 in the Great Bear-Bob Marshall Wilderness Area.

"I had a feeling that it was absolutely unacceptable for me to sit down and quit," Hogg said Wednesday.

Several times, Hogg said she and Ramige saw planes overhead and waved; they stumbled across a trail and yelled. On their second night together, they had managed to get to lower elevation, but it was still cold. They eventually reached a highway and flagged down help.

The crash, still under investigation, killed pilot Jim Long and Davita Bryant instantly. Ken Good survived the impact, though he died a short time later. (AP)



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WHO KNEW? Nebraska's Supreme Court heard a plea for mercy Thursday on behalf of a death-row inmate of the four-legged variety — a dog condemned for fighting with a neighbor's pet. A judge ordered the Alaskan malamute-shepherd mix, named Murphy, destroyed in 2001. Murphy's owners appealed, saying the scuffle had been blown out of proportion. (AP)

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In Brief

TRENTON, N.J.
Vaccine Shortage May Spark Surge in Flu Medicine Sales

With the nation's influenza vaccine supply suddenly halved, doctors are expecting a surge of patients seeking prescriptions for medicines that can lessen severity of the flu and even prevent it. Roche Group, the maker of Tamiflu, and GlaxoSmithKline PLC, which makes Relenza, say they plan to increase supply of their drugs, but are still working out specifics. (AP)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Jurors Hear Final Arguments In Harvard Murder Trial

A prosecutor on Thursday portrayed a Harvard graduate student as "cold and calculated" when he stabbed a teenager to death last year. A defense lawyer said the scholar only "did what he had to do" to defend himself from a brutal beating. The two versions of the death of Michael Colono came in closing arguments in the trial of Alexander Pring-Wilson. Jurors began deliberating Thursday afternoon. (AP)

EASTON, PA.
Former Nurse Admits To 17th On-the-Job Murder

A former nurse admitted Thursday to his 17th on-the-job murder, telling a judge he killed a retired steel worker with an overdose of heart medication. Charles Cullen, who claims to have killed up to 40 patients during his nursing career in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, was somber and polite, saying little as he pleaded guilty to the 1998 murder of 78-year-old Ottomar Schramm at Easton Hospital. (AP)

HEARSAY | LOCKUP

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The number of children out of every 1,000 who die before they reach the age of five in Sierra Leone, according to a U.N. report released Thursday. Sweden had a child mortality rate of 3, the lowest in the world. (AP)

Blasts Strike 3 Resorts

Series of explosions at Egyptian-Israeli border kill at least 30

CAIRO, EGYPT | An explosion tore through a resort hotel Thursday night where Israelis were vacationing at the end of a Jewish holiday, killing at least 30 people and wounding more than 100, officials said.

Two smaller blasts were reported later at other tourist sites in Egypt's Sinai peninsula, and witnesses gave unconfirmed reports that car bombs caused all three blasts.

The first explosion, about 10 p.m., rocked the Hilton hotel in the Taba resort, only yards from the Israeli border.

"The whole front of the hotel has collapsed. There are dozens of people on the floor, lots of blood. It is very tense," witness Yigal Vakni told Army Radio.

A spokesman for rescue workers, Yerucham Mendola, said others were trapped in the debris.

Israel's Army Radio quoted Israeli security officials as saying they were convinced it was a car bomb. But Egyptian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had no evidence the blast was terrorism.

The explosions came a month after the Israeli government urged citizens not to visit Egypt, citing a "concrete" terror threat. The warning, issued on Sept. 9, identified the Sinai Peninsula, where Taba is located, as the target of a potential attack. SARAH EL DEEB (AP)



One of the victims from the blasts arrives at a hospital in southern Israel.



GIVE A HAND: A French peacekeeper greets Afghan children during a patrol in Kabul Thursday, two days before the country's first presidential vote. The election is Afghanistan's first chance at democracy after 25 years of occupation and civil war.

Afghans on the Brink of Democracy

Country sends weary voters to polls Saturday

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN | Afghanistan's first-ever presidential vote puts this nation of mud-brick houses and tribal fiefdoms on the edge of an improbable experiment with democracy.

Osama bin Laden's training bases have been uprooted, and Afghanistan is no longer a haven for terrorists. But three years to the day since a U.S. bombing campaign toppled the Taliban regime, Islamic militancy lives on, the drug trade is booming and warlords hold sway over much of the country.

Hamid Karzai, the nation's unrelentingly optimistic interim president, is the overwhelming favorite to win Saturday's vote against a large field of challengers, though it is not clear yet if he will get the majority necessary to avoid a runoff.

What awaits after victory is a nation with great promise and daunting challenges. The Taliban pose no real threat of a return to power, at least as long as the 18,000-strong U.S.-led coalition and 9,000 NATO troops are present.

But Taliban and al Qaeda fighters have kept up a steady drumbeat of attacks — especially in the south and east. Nearly 1,000 people, including 30 U.S. soldiers, have been killed in violence so far this year.

Early Friday, a day before the landmark elections, a rocket slammed into the Afghan capital near the U.S. Embassy. The rocket caused no damage or casualties, said a spokesman for international peacekeepers. PAUL HAVEN (AP)

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NOV. 13, 2001: U.S.-backed Northern Alliance fighters enter capital of Kabul.
DEC. 5, 2001: Afghan conference in Germany creates framework for transitional government led by Hamid Karzai.
DEC. 20, 2001: First international peacekeepers begin work in Kabul.



Karzai

DEC. 22, 2001: Interim government headed by Karzai sworn in.
JUNE 19, 2002: Grand council of Afghan leaders completes

work on new government.

NOV. 3, 2003: Draft constitution is presented.

DEC. 14, 2003: 502-member grand council meets to debate constitutional draft.

JAN. 4, 2004: Council adopts charter creating Islamic state under a presidential system.

AUG. 20, 2004: About 10.6 million Afghans reported as registered to vote.

SEPT. 7, 2004: Thirty days of presidential campaigning for president begins.

OCT. 9, 2004: Election day.

Pakistan Bans Religious Gatherings After Bombing

MULTAN, PAKISTAN | Pakistan announced a ban on religious and political gatherings nationwide after a bomb attack against Sunni Muslim radicals in a central city early Thursday killed at least 39 people and wounded about 100 others.

Police suspected it was a sectarian attack, and army troops were deployed to keep order in Multan, where about 2,000 angry Sunnis gathered outside a hospital where victims were taken, shouting

"Shiites are infidels!" and slogans against the government.

The bombing came less than a week after a suicide attack left 31 dead at a Shiite mosque in an eastern city.

Late Thursday, Interior Minister Aftab Khan Sherpao said that the ban on public gatherings — except for prayers on Friday, the Muslim sabbath — had been imposed to prevent any more attacks by terrorists. He did not say how long the ban would last. KHALID TANVEER (AP)

S. KOREA | PROTEST



ANONYMITY: Sex workers gather in Seoul on Thursday to protest the government's strict new anti-prostitution laws.

240 Prisoners Set Free in Iraq

BAGHDAD | About 240 detainees were freed Thursday from U.S. and Iraqi custody, another sign of what Iraqi human rights lawyers say is a marked improvement in the handling of prisoners in the past two months.

None of those freed was a so-called high-value detainee, said Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, a military spokesman. High-value detainees are processed separately from the 1,700 "security detainees" at Abu Ghraib prison and Camp Bucca in southern Iraq, he said. (AP)

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World



CLASH OF CIVILIZATIONS: Mexican officials and an international preservation group, giving U.S. retail giant Wal-Mart a rare victory, said Wednesday that the construction of a store less than a mile from the 2,000-year-old ancient pyramids of Teotihuacan would not damage the site. (AP)

Oil-for-Food Probe Flawed, Critics Say

U.S. inspector accused of not checking with those named in scam

PARIS | France urged caution Thursday in dealing with a U.S. inspector's allegations it was involved in corruption at the U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq, while others singled out in the report rejected the charges as "far-fetched."

The report issued Wednesday by Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group, said Saddam Hussein issued secret vouchers for the purchase of oil, which could then be resold at a profit, to an array of officials and political figures from

various countries, mainly Russia, France and China.

The report named former French Interior Minister Charles Pasqua and Indonesian president Megawati Sukarnoputri, among others, as voucher recipients and implicated foreign governments, including Namibia and Yemen.

Pasqua's office said the former interior minister, who recently won a Senate seat and the parliamentary immunity that it confers, was not immediately available for comment. But French Foreign Ministry spokesman Herve Ladsous counseled caution, saying the allegations weren't checked with the people or countries involved.

JOHN LEICESTER (AP)

ETHIOPIA | BLAIR ABROAD



CALL FOR ACTION: British Prime Minister Tony Blair talks to field workers on the outskirts of Addis Ababa on Thursday. Blair, bedeviled by Iraq and in search of a more positive legacy, called for concerted international action to address wars, poverty, disease and other crises afflicting Africa.

In Brief

SUDAN

U.N.'s Annan Names Panel To Probe Genocide Claims

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan appointed a five-member international commission on Thursday to investigate whether acts of genocide took place during the 19-month conflict in Sudan's western Darfur region. Attacks by government-backed Arab militias against non-Arab villagers have killed more than 50,000 people in Darfur and driven 1.4 million from their homes. Congress and the Bush administration have called the attacks genocide, a charge the 53-nation African Union disputes. (AP)

FRANCE

Parliament to Debate Turkey's Bid to Join EU

The French parliament will hold a debate over Turkey's potential entry into the European Union, Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin said Thursday. The question of whether Turkey should join the EU is a "debate over civilization," Raffarin said. He did not say when the discussion would be held or specify whether it would be followed by a vote. Numerous French lawmakers demanded a debate after Wednesday's EU recommendation for the start of accession talks with mostly Muslim Turkey. (AP)

SWEDEN

Austria's Jelinek Wins Nobel Prize for Literature

Austrian writer Elfriede Jelinek, whose forceful defenses of social and political freedom have frequently clashed with conservatives in her native country, has won the Nobel Prize in literature. In announcing the award in Stockholm on Thursday, the Swedish Academy praised her "musical flow of voices and counter-voices in novels and plays" that "reveal the absurdity of society's clichés and their subjugating power." (AP)



Jelinek

Opus: Jelinek is known in the U.S. for "The Piano Teacher," the basis of a controversial film | **Today's Post:** Style

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Cambodia's King Quits The Crown

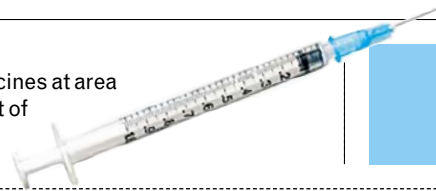
PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA | King Norodom Sihanouk, known as much for his colorful personality as his controversial statesmanship, has been synonymous with Cambodia's modern history for six decades.

His era drew to an apparent close Thursday, when he stunned the country by announcing his abdication. In a letter sent from China, where he has often sought medical treatment in recent years, the aging monarch cited a new and serious stomach ailment and asked "all compatriots to please allow me to retire."

Sihanouk — who turns 82 later this month — has threatened many times before to quit the throne, usually if some political deal or conditions weren't met. But this time, no ulterior motive is apparent.

Sihanouk entered public life when he was installed as king by the French in 1941, when Cambodia was one of their Indochinese colonies. He then turned on the French, and led a successful crusade for independence, achieved in 1953. (AP)

RATIONING SHOTS: While hundreds lined up for any available flu vaccines at area stores and pharmacies Thursday, the District of Columbia Department of Health is asking healthy adults to hold off for this year. (AP)



Local

Panel Holds First Meeting to Solve Metro Cash Woes

WASHINGTON | With the clock ticking toward a mid-December deadline, members of a Blue Ribbon Panel held their first meeting Thursday to find ways to solve Metro's money crunch.

Taxes and tolls were among the

ideas mentioned, but one panel member believed funding should be tied to better management of Metro to win back disgruntled riders.

"There's no way we can propose funding or taxes if it isn't completed with a guarantee of accountability of behavior in the system," said Gus Bauman, a Washington lawyer who chaired the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. CANDACE SMITH (AP)

'PayDay' Woman in Court

Woman seeks to fight candy bar arrest at Metro

WASHINGTON | A woman who was jailed for eating candy on a subway station escalator got her day in court Thursday, but little satisfaction.

Stephanie Willett, 45, was eating a PayDay bar at Metro Center on July 16 and was warned by a transit police officer not to eat on the property. She ate the last bite as she approached the turnstile. Willett said the officer warned her again and she was arrested after telling

the officer to "go looking for real crime." Willett, of Bowie, Md., paid \$10 to be released from jail.

"Once you post and forfeit (bond), that's the end of the matter," and he had no authority to rule, Magistrate Judge Richard H. Ringell told her.

This means she has not admitted guilt nor been convicted, and has a year to request it be set aside, clearing the way for a trial. (AP)

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

A \$235.5 MILLION plan to upgrade Metro's power system to handle longer trains gained preliminary approval Thursday. Passengers would begin to see 8-car trains in 2006.

TRACK WORK will close the Rhode Island Avenue and Brookland-CUA stops from 8 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Tuesday. Free shuttle buses will be operating.

ZOO | HOME INSPECTION



JESSIE COHEN/NATIONAL ZOO/AP

NEW ARRIVALS: Two scimitar-horned oryx explore their new exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Zoo. These endangered animals are native to the northern African savannah and are nearly extinct in the wild.

Officials Eye New Barriers for Mall

WASHINGTON | Security experts have come up with a plan to protect nine Smithsonian museums on the Mall without intimidating visitors. A \$25 million proposal approved Thursday calls for replacement of assorted barriers with new landscaping, benches, and attractive walls and fencing.

The plan calls for modifications at the American History, Natural History, African Art and Hirshhorn museums, the Freer and Sackler galleries, the S. Dillon Ripley Center, the Smithsonian Castle and the Arts and Industries Building. (AP)

Damaged Roads Cost District Drivers

WASHINGTON | Motorists are paying the price for delayed improvements to congested and damaged roads in the Washington region, according to a new report released Thursday.

The average driver pays about \$2,100 per year for long delays,

increased wear and tear on vehicles and diminished safety, the report from The Road Information Program — TRIP — finds.

Potholes and fender benders are only part of the problem, according to the report.

Will Wilkins, executive director

of TRIP, said the study found that along with expenses for drivers, the area's substandard roadways contributed to approximately one-third of fatal traffic accidents.

He is calling for wider shoulders and lanes, additional lanes and turn lanes where needed, better signage and more rumble strips.

BRETT ZONGKER (AP)

The Lotteries

Thursday, Oct. 7

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	5-9-3
Evening Lucky Numbers	5-0-7
Mid-day DC 4	9-3-6-1
Evening DC 4	7-0-2-6
Quick Cash	36-9-4-5-19-10
Hot Five	21-2-23-13-9
Hot Lotto (Wed.)	10-24-28-29-39 (6)

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	9-1-0
Evening Pick 3	1-6-1
Mid-day Pick 4	6-0-4-6
Evening Pick 4	0-0-8-0
Match 5	2-14-18-28-29 Bonus: 26
Lotto (Wed.)	8-12-13-17-20-44

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Thurs.)	7-2-0
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	6-8-8
Mid-day Pick 4 (Thurs.)	1-7-1-2

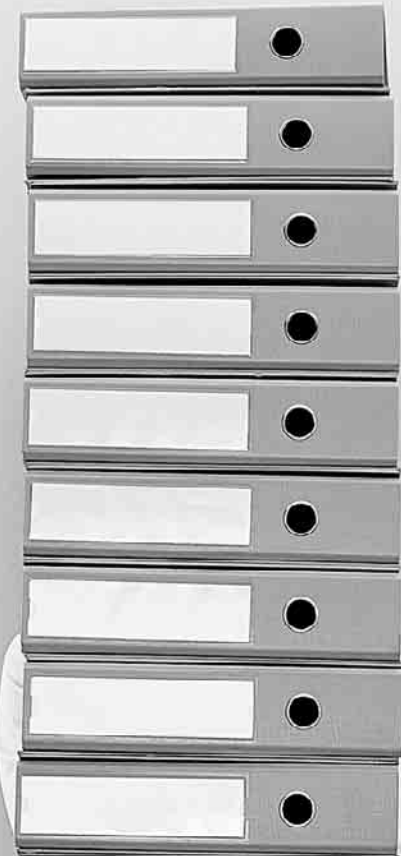
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	4-4-7-4
Mid-day Cash 5 (Thurs.)	7-10-21-27-33
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.)	2-7-21-26-33
Lotto South (Wed.)	3-10-13-24-28-38

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Money

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The amount of consumer debt reported by the Federal Reserve for August, a decrease of \$2.4 billion. It was the largest decline since 1990, as consumers cut back on borrowing amid a surge in energy prices and faltering confidence. (AP)

AT&T Cuts 7,000, Takes \$11B Writeoff

Drastic moves taken after it stops selling long-distance service

NEW YORK | AT&T Corp. is cutting 7,400 more jobs and slashing the book value of its assets by \$11.4 billion, drastic moves prompted by the company's plan to retreat from the traditional consumer telephone business after it lost a court battle. The company said Thursday that it now plans to shrink its work force by a fifth, or about 12,320 jobs, during 2004 — up from a previous target of about 4,900 jobs. Severance costs and other expenses related to the job cuts will reduce third-quarter earnings by

\$1.1 billion, the company said. The asset writedown of \$11.4 billion, reflecting the reduced value of AT&T's network now that it will be carrying less consumer voice traffic, will be charged against earnings in the third and fourth quarters. AT&T, still the biggest U.S. long-distance carrier, announced in July that it would no longer spend money to sell long distance or local service to consumers. That withdrawal followed a federal court decision that will make it more expensive for AT&T to sell local service by leasing residential lines from the Bell monopolies, who at the same time are luring away AT&T's long-distance customers. BRUCE MEYERSON (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
FalconPd h	2.10	+ .33	+18.6
MagnHunt	13.46	+1.46	+12.2
AberFitc	35.09	+3.09	+9.7
Salesforc n	18.50	+1.25	+7.2
Roper	62.40	+3.90	+6.7

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Bombay	6.21	-1.06	-14.6
LaZBoy	13.61	-2.02	-12.9
IntegES	4.25	-.51	-10.7
DeltaAir	3.45	-.40	-10.4
VolIntf	26.73	-2.65	-9.0

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
IvanhoeEn	3.02	+ .61	+25.1
Irvine	2.40	+ .40	+20.0
AClaim	2.05	+ .33	+19.2
CitdlSec n	3.17	+ .49	+18.3
WaccaBk s	27.10	+4.13	+18.0

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Arrowhd n	2.45	-1.54	-38.6
MatrixSv s	4.21	-.84	-16.6
BioLase	7.23	-1.26	-14.8
AspenTc	6.49	-1.09	-14.4
Gymbree	12.35	-1.95	-13.6

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	4.75	4.75
Fed Funds close	1.75	1.875
3-month	1.69	1.71
2-year	2.70	2.61
10-year	4.25	4.12
30-year	5.00	4.89

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5609	.5633	.6018
Canadian Dollar	1.2591	1.2596	1.3308
European Euro	.8133	.8152	.8493
Japanese Yen	111.19	111.41	109.79
Mexican Peso	11.2640	11.2850	11.2430
Taiwanese Dollar	33.91	33.91	33.79

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-114.52	-22.51	-11.40
-1.12	-1.14	-1.00
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Pharmacy Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
Allergan	69.65	-2.26	-9.3
AstraZen	38.80	-.84	-19.8
BarrPhm s	38.38	-2.09	-25.2
BrMySq	23.50	-.68	-17.8
ForestLab	46.02	-.66	-25.5
Hospira n	29.83	-.13	+6.5
IvaxCp s	17.98	-.73	...
JohnJn	55.92	-1.83	+8.2
LillyEli	59.56	-1.91	-15.3
Merck	30.98	-.69	-32.9
MylanLab	17.39	-.49	-31.2
Pfizer	29.99	-1.19	-15.1
SchergPl	17.98	-.55	+3.4
Sepracor	47.35	-.98	+97.9
Wyeth	37.64	-.74	-11.3

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Entertainment Weekend

What's It All About?

'I (Heart) Huckabees' burrows to the core of life's big questions

FILM | The love object in David O. Russell's "I (Heart) Huckabees" is a mighty chain of superstores whose down-hominess masks a rapacious imperialist streak. It sets its sights on some marshland which Albert Markovski (Jason Schwartzman), the leader of a tiny nonprofit environmental coalition, is trying to save. Mostly through poetry.

We learn that during a fancy dinner meeting with Brad Stand (Jude Law), the ingratiating public face of Huckabees, the dazzled Albert lost his moorings. All it took was Brad plying him with anecdotes about jet-skiing with Dawn (Naomi Watts), a gyrating corporate model-mascot.

Albert engages the services of a couple of "existential detectives," Bernard and Vivian Jaffe (Dustin Hoffman and Lily Tomlin), to help him make sense of what's happening to him. He wants to understand the



NAUSEA: Albert (Schwartzman) and Brad (Law) face life's essential randomness.

meaning of a bizarre coincidence, three encounters with the same African stranger.

Albert later befriends their former client Tommy Corn (Mark

Wahlberg), a firefighter who equates petroleum use with murder. Tommy has discovered the sultry French nihilist and Bernard and Vivian apostate, Catherine Vauban

(Isabelle Huppert), who believes the universe is meaningless.

Schwartzman and Law are pitch-perfect in their roles as dueling poster-boys for a transcendent existence vs. a materially rich life. But Wahlberg, raw, vulnerable and tragicomic, is the movie's revelation.

"Huckabees" is an exuberant and often poignant meditation on what it means to be alive when life seems to be locked in an ongoing grudge match with its dumb-but-pretty rival, lifestyle. Life is full of pain and contradiction, but lifestyle has shiny accessories, so it usually wins.

For 10 years, Russell has been asking the same questions — What happens to your identity when you align yourself to a country, a corporation or a cause? Is everything connected? Or is life a meaningless jumble of cruelty and pain? He doesn't have the answer, but he shows you that even asking the questions can lift some of the dread of existence. **CARINA CHOCANO** (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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SAT. No Taste of DC? Our favorite Columbus weekend jumpoff has been moved to Memorial Day, but don't fret. You can catch Baltimore's version and see Grammy comeback kid **RICHARD MARX**. ... And while you're up there, somebody please go see **VIOLATOR**, the all-female Depeche Mode cover band at Ottobar, and report back. ... If you want to party within the 202, try **MUSE**, the new party at the City Museum.

SUN. The Seagram's Gin Live tour tests acoustics at the spankin' new Fur nightclub, with vocal stylings by The Soul Machine himself—**CEE-LO**—along with **TWEET** and **TEEDRA MOSES**. ... At Modern, **DJ DREDD** pits Prince against, uh, Bjork? Yup, it's Prince vs. Everybody II. ... This is a Jansport Advisory: **HEAD-ROC** and **NOYEEK** land on campus during homecoming weekend at Georgetown's Bulldog Alley. ... **LISSEN BAND** records a live CD/DVD at Zanzibar. **CELESTE DAWN MITCHELL**

Cover Your Ears

Perky message flick 'Raise Your Voice' is tone deaf and dumb

FILM | With Britney getting married twice in the same year, and Lindsay defending the authenticity of her breasts daily, at least there's Hilary Duff, who seems to represent the last bastion of all that is sweet and wholesome in these mixed-up teen-idol times.

The singer-actress makes this abundantly clear in "Raise Your Voice," a sort of Christian "Fame."

"Call me a dork, but I love choir practice," Duff's perky character, Terri Fletcher, effuses after belting out "Joy to the World" at the film's start. Her original songs are just as feel-good: "There's a light in me and it's shining bright," she sings in a breathy, tinny voice.

Despite its religious overtones, director Sean McNamara's film

seems morally at odds with itself. This is a movie that says it's OK to lie to your father and run off to L.A. on your own. That's what Terri does with the help of her mother and her aunt (Rebecca De Mornay).

Once she's there, her classmates ostracize her for being a goody-goody. She eventually falls into a chaste

romance with a rakish British musician (Oliver James) and, as usual in these things, the two lovebirds compose a generic ballad together.

While it's admirable for filmmakers to try offering something for young people that's not hopeless or subversive, what they've come up with here is earnest and wholesome — and stiff and corny.

CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)

GOOD GIRL: Duff has a bland message, blander music.



ZAIDE ROSENTHAL/NEW LINE

TWO THUMBS UP? Or 10 toes? Get the verdict on the latest film releases in today's *Washington Post*.

Going Nowhere Fast: Brazilian supermodel bank-robbers! Queen Latifah as a sassy cabbie! Jimmy Fallon not making jokes! Michael O'Sullivan is stuck in an uneventful "Taxi." | *Weekend*

Twisted History: Documentarian Ross McElwee explores his family's connection with tobacco in the modest and amusing "Bright Leaves." Stephen Hunter reviews. | *Style*

Tiny Bubbles: Desson Thomson suspends disbelief and skepticism and slides into the warm bath that is the soapy, improbable, sentimental Italian romance "Incantato." | *Weekend*

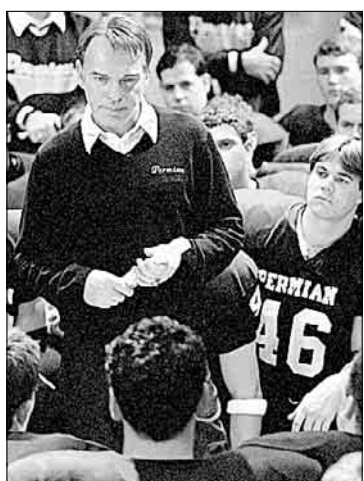
Pigskin Passion

'Friday Night Lights' shows Texas football as the state's religion

FILM | The rhapsodic hyperbole, the media scrutiny, the fan obsession. No, we're not talking about the Boston Red Sox at playoff time. This is Texas high school football, and exaggeration is impossible.

From the big cities to the smallest towns, it really is a way of life. H.G. "Buzz" Bissinger captured it with eloquence and evocative detail in 1990's "Friday Night Lights"; director Peter Berg does it again in this film, adapted with screenwriter David Aaron Cohen.

The focus is on Permian High School football in Odessa, both on the field and in the locker room. The look is stripped-down and bleached-put, making the parched landscape of oil fields and scrub brush seem even bleaker, yet strikingly beautiful. And the soundtrack is an eclectic mix of old-school rap, rock and punk, including the



PEPPING THE SQUAD: Apparently, there is a "Billy Bob" in "team."

truly inspired use of the Stooges' "I Wanna Be Your Dog" during a state championship.

As the under-pressure Coach Gaines, Billy Bob Thornton continues to show he can bring nuance to any role. He shows the seething anxiety of living under the constant possibility of being fired (after a huge Permian loss, Gaines comes

home to a sea of "for sale" signs sprouting from his front lawn) as well as the genuine desire to develop strong players and even stronger men.

Among the stars of his squad are shy quarterback Mike Winchell (Lucas Black) and party-boy tailback Don Billingsley (Garrett Hedlund), who's living in the shadow of his alcoholic father (Tim McGraw). McGraw, the country music stud, gives a surprisingly convincing performance in his film debut.

The showiest role of all, and the one that offers the greatest range, is that of Boobie Miles (Derek Luke), the showboating running back who helps the Panthers light up the scoreboard in their first game, only to suffer a serious injury that sidelines him for the rest of the season.

His performance vividly conveys how high school football can be more than a religion — it can represent life itself, for better or worse. **CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)**



LARGE AS LIFE: Peter Lautenslager's hyper-realistic "Junkers W-34" seems to roar out from the wall at its new digs, the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum.

Painting Eternity

Air & Space Museum debuts a gallery of high-flying artworks

OUT & ABOUT | Past the towering rockets, suspended fighters and streaking jets, dazzled tourists can take a few minutes to reflect on beauty as well as utility in the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, which opens a wide-ranging new art gallery on Friday.

An acrylic painting of a Junkers W-34 cargo plane of the 1930s comes to life on one wall. A startlingly realistic work by Peter Lautenslager, the plane appears to be roaring out of the painting into the room.

Just around the corner a fabric swath by artist Mary Edna Fraser towers above — pink and blue twist and turn until the viewer realizes it's an aerial view. Specifically, it's Kiawah Island, S.C., as seen from above, a silk batik that unites art and information.

Those and 70 other pieces of art — drawings, paintings, sculpture, prints — line the gallery, a sampling of the more than 4,000 pieces of air and space-related art the museum has collected over the years.

The gallery gives a human perspective to the "big pointy things" in the rest of the museum, said curator Tom Crouch, "it gives you a perspective on the rest of the museum you can't get in any other way."

Folks looking for realism and Americana will enjoy Norman Rockwell's "Behind Apollo 11," a painting featuring space staff and astronauts looking skyward.

Nearby Alexander Calder's "Crossroads Æ67" offers an abstract look and viewers can see Jamie Wyeth's "Gemini Launch Pad."

The powerful realism of Robert McCall shares space with a May Ray lithograph and a curving angel with wings, a sketch for a relief at New York's Rockefeller Center and a series of 18th century prints of balloon flights in Paris.

RANDOLPH E. SCHMID (AP)

HEALTHY ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The non-profit Henry M. Jackson Foundation is conducting an investigational vaccine study at its clinic in Rockville, Maryland in collaboration with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. This research study will evaluate an investigational vaccine to provide protection against anthrax-an important concern for U.S. public health and national security in the aftermath of terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

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GOING UPRIVER: THE LONG WAR OF JOHN KERRY (PG-13, 92 minutes) Focusing briefly on Kerry's upbringing in Massachusetts, his years at Yale and his decision to fight in Vietnam, documentarian George Butler reserves his deepest interest for Kerry's involvement with Vietnam Veterans Against the War and puts into context such recent controversies as Kerry's actions on the Swift boat he commanded. Butler clearly sees Kerry's service in Vietnam, as well as his postwar activities, as evidence of moral courage, and he is amply supported by the testimony of Kerry's fellow Vietnam veterans. (AH)



RON PHILLIPS/BUENA VISTA

Jack Morrison (Joaquin Phoenix) shows off with his "lifesaving" trick.

LADDER 49 (PG-13, 115 minutes) Joaquin Phoenix plays Jack Morrison, a rookie firefighter who comes under the tutelage of a seasoned captain, Mike Kennedy (John Travolta). Morrison's life and career unfold in a series of flashbacks, as he fights his first fire, meets and marries his wife (Jacinda Barrett) and endures the irony of loving his job most just when its dangers are becoming harder to bear for his burgeoning family. It's outsized, yes, and formulaic and sentimental. But the tears, when they come, are cathartic, not cheap. (AH)

THE MOTORCYCLE DIARIES (R, 128 minutes) Possibly it's best to subtract Che Guevara (Gael Garcia Bernal) the revolutionary from "Motorcycle Diaries" and instead enjoy the movie as a mild trav-

elogue chronicling a 9,000-mile journey Che took with pal Alberto (Rodrigo de la Serna) across South America and forget



Bernal

what happened in Cuba in 1959 and Bolivia in 1969. The two set out on their American Norton motorcycle and headed toward the horizon. A year later they had traveled up, down and around; the intimacy between the two men is beautifully evoked. The film is a surprisingly effective re-creation of a Latin American Bing and Bob on the Road to History. (SH)

SHARK TALE (PG, 92 minutes) Don (Robert De Niro), head of the sharks in an undersea world, is worried about his son Lenny (Jack Black), who doesn't take well to the shark life, being a pacifist. Don dispatches his tough oldest son, Frankie (Michael Imperioli), to give Lenny some killer instinct. Unfortunately, Frankie runs tragically afoul of an anchor. The jive-



Oscar

talking fishie Oscar (Will Smith) gets credited for the killing and is hailed as the legendary Sharkslayer. Trouble is, the whole reef expects Oscar to take care of every shark that floats through. No trouble to sit through, but those incessant sea puns and the mafioso shtick wear pretty thin. (DT)

WOMAN THOU ART LOOSED (R, 99 minutes) This grim tale is about the troubled life of Michelle (Kimberly Elise), who was raped at age 12. The assailant is her mother's boyfriend, Reggie (Clifton Powell), who swears to Michelle's mother, Cassie (Loretta Devine), he never touched the girl. Cassie forces herself to believe Reggie because she doesn't want to lose a man; and Michelle grows up to become a crack addict and prostitute. Her vengeance against the unrepentant Reggie is inevitable and we are forced to twiddle our thumbs until it happens. There are good scenes and less-assured moments, rich characters and clichéd ones. Ultimately, it's too uneven to be totally satisfying. (DT)



MAGNOLIA PICTURES

Debbie Morgan and Kimberly Elise in the drama "Woman Thou Art Loosed."



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Puppet Sex Riles MPAA Film Raters

WOOD | "Team America: World Police," a raunchy satire featuring a cast of marionettes who seek to save the world, won its efforts to earn an R rating from the Motion Picture Association of America. The film had been plunged into a dispute with the MPAA ratings board over a scene depicting sex between the puppets. Trying to ward off an NC-17 rating, the filmmakers submitted tamer versions of the controversial scene. The MPAA on Tuesday assigned the film an R rating for "graphic, crude, sexual humor; violent images and strong language all involving puppets." The film opens nationwide on Oct. 15.

ROBERT W. WELKOS (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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STATE OF THINGS: Virginia Coalition will rock the Maryland Brewer's Oktoberfest.

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OUT & ABOUT | Originally celebrating the 1810 wedding of Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig (later King Ludwig I) to Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen, Oktoberfest is now an excuse to celebrate German culture and drink beer. In the Washington area, there are numerous parties. Here are a few of the best.

Eat at Blob's

Back in the 1920s and '30s, Max Blob used to drive his van to the German immigrant communities in Baltimore, pick up friends and drive back to his Jessup farm for bowling and dancing. Today, his half-timbered beer hall, Blob's Park, is the region's Oktoberfest headquarters, with entertainment from visiting bands and dancers. Throughout October, performances take place every Friday and Saturday.

8024 Blob Park Road, Jessup, Md.; weekends through Oct. 31; 410-799-0155.

Some Capitol Brews

The Capitol City Brewing Company's annual Oktoberfest block party brings beers from at least 30 breweries to the Village of Shirlington. There's no charge to enter the festival, but if you want beer, you have to buy a tasting mug and pay for each sample. Entertainment and culture come from the traditional Edelweiss Band, plus exhibitions by the Alpine Dancers.

2700 S. Quincy St., Arlington; Sat.,

Oct. 9, 703-578-3888.

The Real Thing

Baltimore has a large German American community, and its Oktoberfest celebrations are always a good time. This year marks the city's 35th annual Maryland Oktoberfest party. German brass and oompah bands play from 1 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. There's a beer-garden area with traditional food and drink and German crafts for sale.

Fifth Regiment Armory, 29th Division St., Baltimore, Md.; Sat.-Sun., Oct. 9-10, \$6, children under 12 free; 410-576-6159.

Trad Meets Rad

The Maryland Brewer's Oktoberfest is a chance to sample more than 50 beers produced by 15 brewers from across the state. The event includes Miss Oktoberfest, "Best Beer Belly" and home-brewing contests, German food, music, crafts and more. And it's not all Old World: Both Virginia Coalition and the funky Kelly Bell Band are slated to perform.

Maryland State Fairgrounds, 2200 York Road, Timonium, Md.; Oct. 16-17, \$20 at the door, \$15 in advance (includes stein and six beer sample tickets); 410-252-0200 or mdoktoberfest.com. FRITZ HAHN (WASHINGTONPOST.COM)

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Apex: Fri., DJ Yiannis, 9 p.m., \$10; Sat., Liquid Ladies, 9 p.m., \$8; Sun., Temptation Tea, 5 p.m., \$5. 415 22nd St. NW; 202-296-0505.

Black Cat: Fri., Q & Not U, Manhunter, Food for Animals, La Mi Vida Violenta, 9:30, \$9; Sun., Rilo Kiley, Now It's Overhead, Tilly & the Wall, 8:30 p.m., \$12. 1811 14th St. NW; 202-667-7960.

Blues Alley: Fri.-Sun., Mike Stern Band, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50. 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.

Birchmere Music Hall: Fri., Livingston Taylor, Naomi Sommers, 7:30 p.m., \$22.50; The Radiators, 10 p.m., \$20; Sat., Christine Lavin, 7:30 p.m., \$22.50; Sun., Fairport Convention, 7:30 p.m., \$20. 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 800-551-7328.

The Classics: Fri., Chuck Brown, 10 p.m., \$10; Sat., Suttle Thoughts, 10 p.m., \$10. 4591 Allentown Road, Camp Springs, Md.; 301-420-5353.

Club Amazon: Fri., Suttle Thoughts, 10 p.m., \$10-\$15; Sat., Lissen Band, 10 p.m., \$15-\$20. 1350I Route I, Laurel; 301-210-3466.

City Museum: Sat., Muse Grand Opening w/Hoya Homecoming Party, 9 p.m., \$15; 801 K St. NW; 202-297-0377.

Club Five: Fri., DC Raves DJs Takeover, 9 p.m., \$10; Sat., Andy Caldwell, 9 p.m., \$10; Sun., Scott Henry & Buzzlife, 9 p.m., \$10. 1214-B 18th St. NW; 202-331-7123.

Crossroads: Fri., Escape Fridays, 5 p.m., \$10; Sat., Energy, 9:30 p.m., \$10-\$15; Sun., Dancehall Sundays, 5 p.m. (outdoor), 10 p.m. (indoor) \$10. 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, Md.; 301-927-1056.

Daedalus: Fri., Merge Happy Hour, 6-11 p.m., \$6; Sat., Asian Nite, 10:30 p.m., \$10. 1010 Vermont Ave. NW; 202-347-9066.

DC 9: Fri., Verbal, Dynasty, Zero-bridge, 8:30 p.m., \$6; Sat., Rotoglow, 8:30 p.m., \$6; Sun., Taint, 9 p.m., free. 1949 9th St. NW; 202-483-5000.

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VERTIGINOUS: Founded by a couple of musically inclined Georgetown grads, Vertical Horizon, at 9:30 on Friday, had a moment in the sun with the radio hit "Everything You Want" before running into uh, support issues, with its label, RCA. Now indie again and free to play catchy pop-rock.

Nights, 9 p.m., \$10; Sat., Opening of "The Conga Room," RNS Live, Lindsay Williams Website Launch Party, 9 p.m., \$10-\$15. 1350 Okie St. NE; 202-636-9030.

Fur: Fri., Fusion, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., Glow, 9 p.m., \$15; Sun., Cee-Lo Green, Tweet, Teedra Moses, Dante Carter, 9 p.m., \$12.50. 33 Patterson St. NE; 202-297-0377.

Galaxy Hut: Fri., The 88, Alice Despard Group, 9:45 p.m., free; Sat., Carol Bui, Alice Despard Group, 9:45 p.m., free; Sun., Aquarium, Clark Sabine, 9:45 p.m., free. 2711 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-525-8646.

H20: Fri., International Night, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., Soul Food Saturdays, 9 p.m., \$15. 800 Water St. SW; 202-484-6300.

Home: Fri., Dusk, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., Synergy, 10 p.m., \$15; Sun., Urban Night, 10 p.m., \$15. 911 F St. NW; 202-638-4663.

Iota Club & Café: Fri., Marah, Jake Brennan, 9:30 p.m., \$12; Sat., The Twinemen, Kat Parsons, 9:30 p.m., \$10; Sun., Poetry Series, 6-8 p.m., free. 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-522-8340.

Jammin' Java: Fri., AJ Croce, Rich Price, 8 p.m., \$15; Sat., Xavier Rudd, Nine Mile, 8 p.m., \$12; Sun., Cecilia, 2 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 kids. 227 Maple Ave., Vienna; 703-255-1566.

Jaxx: Fri., Zeke, The Sign Off, 7:30 p.m., \$15; Sat., Lull, Just Wait, D.N.S., Down to This, Elysion, Common Effect, TBA, 6 p.m., \$7.

DRINK IT IN:

Post-neo soul artist Cee-Lo and naughty little girl Tweet head up the Seagrams' Gin tour at Fur on Sunday.

6355 Rolling Road, Springfield, Va.; 703-569-5940.

Kennedy Center, Concert Hall: Fri.-Sat., Music of Barbra Streisand featuring Julie Budd, 8 p.m., \$20-80; Sun., Young Concert Artists featuring Lisa de la Salle, 2 p.m., \$25. 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater: Fri., Claudia Acuña, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$25; Sat., Kenny Barron Quintet, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$30. 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

Madam's Organ: Fri., Keisa Brown and Rolling Thunder, 10 p.m., free; Sat., Bill Perry, 10 p.m., free; Sun., Larry Meisse & Lucky Dog, 9 p.m., free. 2461 18th St. NW; 202-667-5370.

Modern: Fri., The Scenario w/ DJ Stylus Chris, 9 p.m., \$10; Sat., Groove Theory w/DJ Blk Ceaza, 9 p.m., \$10. 3287 M St. NW; 202-338-7027.

Nation: Fri., Cubik, 9 p.m., \$10; Sat., Velvet Nation, 10 p.m., \$10. 1015 Half St. SE; 202-554-1500.

Platinum: Fri., Plush Fridays Lingerie Fashion Show w/ host Crystal Milana, 10 p.m., \$10-\$15; Sat., Beautiful Saturday w/DJ Rukus, 10 p.m., \$10-\$15. 915 F St. NW; 202-393-3555.

South Beach Cafe: Sat., Krunk w/DJs Blake 9, Cam One, Tittsworth, 11 p.m., free. 7904 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda, Md.; 301-718-9737.

State Theater: Fri., Brazilian Music Festival, 9 p.m., \$15. 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; 800-551-7328.

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Anacostia Museum: All the Stories Are True: African-American Writers Speak, through Dec. 31. William H. Smith and Floyd Roberts, through Dec. 31. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-287-2061.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: Caliphs & Kings: Islamic Art of Medieval Spain, through Oct. 17. Arts of Mughal India, through Feb. 6. Asia in America: Views of Chinese Art From the Indianapolis Museum of Art, through March 20. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-357-4880.

Conner Contemporary Art: Harry Shearer: Face Time, through Oct. 16. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: The Furniture of Frank Gehry, through Nov. 15. Thinking

Inside the Box: The Art of Andrew Krieger, through Nov. 15. Inventions: Recent Paintings by Caio Fonseca, through Feb. 14. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

LAST CHANCE D.C. Arts Center: Lynn Putney: Meanwhile (While You Were Sleeping), ends Sun. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833.

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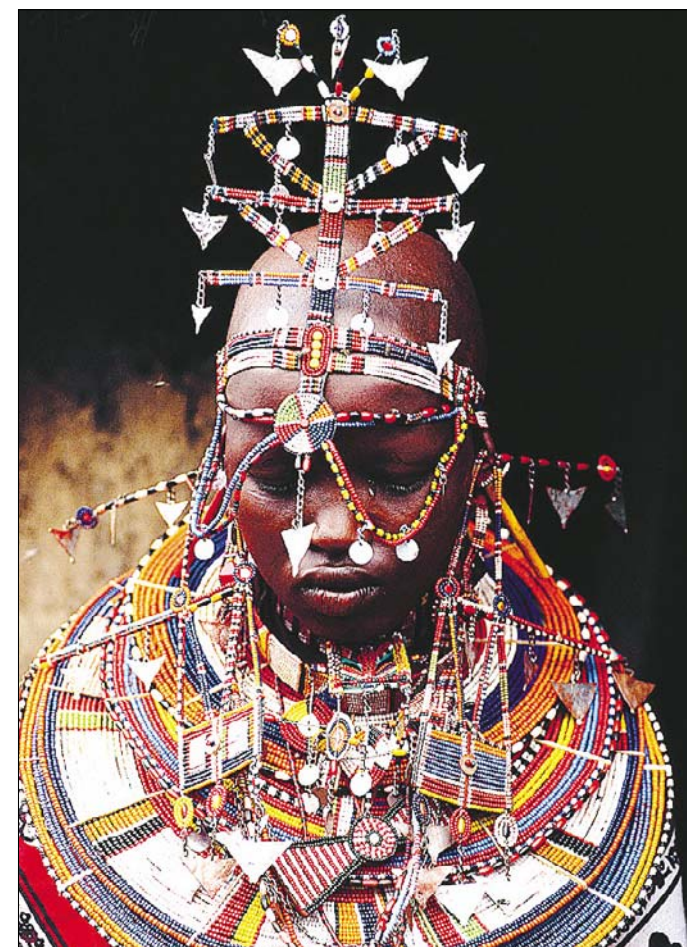
Fraser Gallery Bethesda: David Fe-Bland, through Nov. 10. 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Suite E, Bethesda; 301-718-9651.

Fraser Gallery Georgetown: Hugh Shurley, through Oct. 13. 1054 31st St., NW; 202-298-6450.

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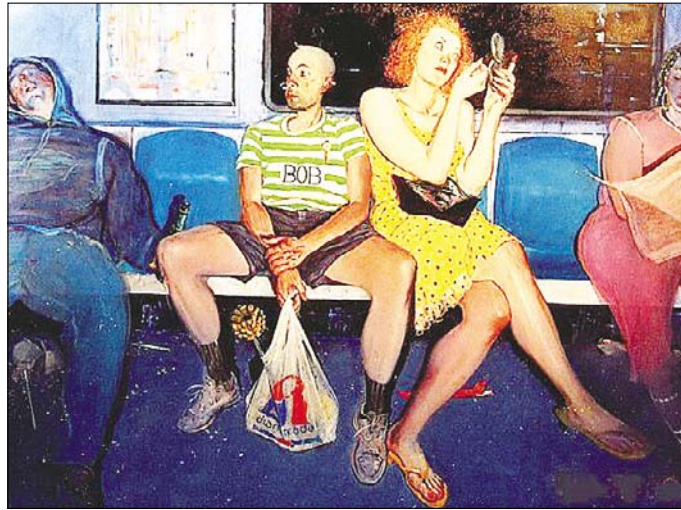
Library of Congress: With an Even Hand: Brown v. Board of Education at Fifty, through Nov. 13. From Haven to Home: 350 Years of Jewish Life in America, through Dec. 18. 10 1st St. SE; 202-707-5000.

Marsha Mateyka Gallery: Gene Davis: Works From the Estate of the Artist, through Oct. 30. 201 R St. NW; 202-328-0088.

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LAST CHANCE National Geographic Society: Tornado: Twist of Fate, ends Mon. Rain or Shine, ends Mon. Passages: Photographs of Africa, through Jan. 9. 17th and M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Museum of African Art: Insights, through Nov. 28. Playful Performers, through Dec. 12. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-357-4600.

National Museum of American History: Sports: Breaking Records, Breaking Barriers. MMLL: Mike McCartney's Liverpool Life, through Jan. 2. The Beatles! Backstage and Behind the Scenes, through Jan. 2. Vote! The Machinery of Democracy, through Jan. 30. Ralph Bunche: African American/Global Citizen, through March 31. Photography of War: World War II Photographic Perspectives, through May 2004. Separate is Not Equal: Brown v. Board of Education, through May 31. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

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National Museum of Women in the Arts: Books as Art XV, through Nov. 28. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

National Postal Museum: Kristen Ollies Collection, through Jan. 11. The Queen's Own: Stamps That Changed the World, through Jan. 11. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-357-2991.

Numark Gallery: Architecture Unearthed, through Oct. 30. 625 E St. NW; 202-628-3810.

LAST CHANCE Signal 66: Barely Legal: Danger, ends Sat. 926 N St. NW; 202-607-3228.

Spectrum Gallery: Selma Cohen: Bamboo, through Oct. 24. 1132 29th St. NW, 202-333-0954.

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Transformer Gallery: Sub-TEXT; through Oct. 16. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102.

Textile Museum: Over One, Under One, through Jan. 2. Floral Perspectives in Carpet Design, through Feb. 6. A Garden of Shawls: The Buta and Its Seed, through March 6. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

U.S. Botanic Garden: Going Where They Grow, through Nov. 14. 245 1st St. SW; 202-225-8333.

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum: Deadly Medicine — Creating the Master Race, through Oct. 16. 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place SW; 202-488-0400.

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Aunt Dan and Lemon: Mask and Bumble Dramatic Society, ends Mon., Poulton Hall Stage 3, Georgetown University, 37 O St. NW; 202-687-6783.

A Bad Friend: Theater J, through Nov. 28, 8 p.m. (Sat.), 3 & 7:30 p.m. (Sun.), \$25-\$36. D.C. Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th St. NW; 202-777-3229.

Blithe Spirit: through Nov. 7, 8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), 7:30 p.m. (Sun.), \$15-\$26. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400.

Bunnica: through Nov. 7, 3:30 & 7 p.m. (Sat.), 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. (Sun.), \$10-\$15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-320-5331.

Diamond Dead: Landless Theatre, through Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.),

\$20. DCAC, 2438 18th St. NW; 301-515-4494.

Elephant Man: Catalyst Theater, through Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., (Fri. & Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), \$15-\$30. Capitol Hill Arts Workshop, 545 7th St. SE; 800-494-8497.

A Genie Named Khatab: through Oct. 30, 3 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), \$12 in advance, \$15 at door. Classika Theatre, 4041 S. 28th St., Arlington; 703-824-6400.

Whoopi Goldberg: Sat., 7 p.m., \$55-\$75. Constitution Hall, 1776 D St. NW; 800-551-7328.

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The House on Mango Street: American Place Theatre, Fri., -Sun., 7 p.m. (Fri.), 11 a.m. (Sat.), 1 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), \$14. Kennedy Center; 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

LAST CHANCE A Lesson Before Dying: African Continuum Theatre, ends Sun., 8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), \$20-\$30. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 800-494-8497.

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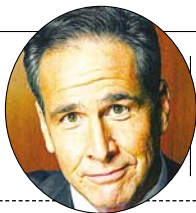
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“ ... What's the difference between this show and the 24-hour flu? Twenty-three hours ...
... Where oh where is a cable outage when you really need one ...
... No, it doesn't make much sense, but maybe I wasn't paying close enough attention.
Maybe I was distracted by a piece of pocket lint ... ”

Tom Shales | TV Critic
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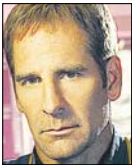
BIGGER, FATTER, OBNOXIOUSER: N. Paul Todd is now a CEO at Fox — sort of. Next season's spin on "My Big Fat Obnoxious Fiance" is "MBFO Boss," starring Todd as a corporate honcho who tries the patience of a bunch of unwitting would-be apprentices.



Television

ON TV THIS WEEKEND

BACK TO BACK TO THE PAST
Archer (Scott Bakula) and crew go back to Earth in the 1940s as the Nazis invade the U.S. with the help of an alien race on



Bakula

the season premiere of **STAR TREK: ENTERPRISE** (8 p.m., UPN). Kirk and Spock took on the Nazis, too, on the classic "Trek" series. This tired spinoff is descending into farce.

MISSES WITH MYSTERIES
ABC scored early-season success with "Lost" and "Desperate Housewives." Viewers who missed last week's pilot of **DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES** (Sat., 10 p.m., ABC) can see what everyone's talking about.



ABC

DESPERATE, BUT COZY: Teri Hatcher is in the ensemble cast of "Housewives."

SOUNDS LIKE MIDDLE SCHOOL
HALLOWEENTOWN HIGH (8 p.m., Disney)
This is the third cable fantasy movie about the enchanted Cromwell family, who pass as "normal" in a human world but are really part of the enchanted realm of fairies, elves, leprechauns, dragons—you name it. Debbie Reynolds stars as grandma Aggie; Kimberly Brown is Marnie, the precocious daughter of a witch mother and mortal father.

THOSE MIXED-UP HIPPIES
WHILE I WAS GONE (Sun., 9 p.m., CBS)
Adapted from Sue Miller's Oprah Book Club-selected novel, this drama stars Kirstie Alley as Jo Beckett, a veterinarian and happy wife. But a chance encounter with a friend (Peter Horton) from her hippie days revives memories of troubled times and murder. "While" is so mired in introspection, flashback and reverie, it never seems to get started.



SCI-FI

KNOW YOUR AQUATIC MENACES: Kids, this is a snakehead, not a frankenfish.

FISHHEAD SNAKE TERROR ...
NOW WE'RE JUST CONFUSED
Genetically altered aquatic creatures develop a taste for humans in the 2004 shocker **FRANKENFISH** (Sat., 9 p.m., Sci-Fi). Don't confuse this with **SNAKEHEAD**

TERROR (Sat., 7 p.m., Sci-Fi), about mutant fish terrorizing a bucolic lakeside tourist town. "Snakehead" stars Carol Alt; "Frankenfish" doesn't.

HEY PAL, WE FOUND YOUR FISH
FRANKENSTEIN (Sun., 9 p.m., USA)
Set in New Orleans, "Frankenstein" is done in a style I'll call high MTV gothic. The monster (Vincent Perez) is first seen in an abandoned movie theater he seems to share with some voodoo priestess, and it rains all the time — indoors. This film is best appreciated for its over-the-top scenery and bouts of self-referential humor. When the voodoo priestess complains about bad reception, The monster advises her, "You ought to get cable." KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Tube Talk: Lisa de Moraes answers all your TV questions at 1 p.m on washingtonpost.com/liveonline

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BASIC CABLE	A&E	City Confidential				American Justice "The Cult Murders"				Biography "Ed Gein" Ed Gein.		★★★ "The Farm: Angola, USA" (1998, Documentary)				Amer. Justice									
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	Bravo	To Be Announced				Inside the Actors Studio				★★★ "Clear and Present Danger" (1994, Drama) Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe, Anne Archer. Premiere.						★★★ "Clear and Present Danger"									
	Comedy	Trigger Happy TV		Reno 911!		The Daily Show		Mad TV Tom Bergeron.		Wrld Stand Up		Com.-Presents		Com.-Presents		Com.-Presents		The World Comedy Tour 5 (N)		Adele Givens					
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	Disney	Braceface		Lizzie McGuire		Phil of the Future		That's So Raven		"Halloweentown High" (2004) Debbie Reynolds. Premiere.		(35) "Halloweentown High" (2004) Debbie Reynolds.				(10) Braceface		Boy Meets World							
	E!	It's Good to Be		It's Good to Be		E! News (N)		It's Good to Be		Fashion Police		Martha-Bars		Dr. 90210		Dr. 90210		Janet Jackson: THS		Howard Stern		Howard Stern			
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	HGTV	Wknd Warriors		Landscapers		Curb Appeal		House Hunters		Debbie Travis' Facelift (N)		Design on a Dime		Design on a Dime		Designers'		Designers'		Painted House		Sensible Chic			
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	Lifetime	The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls		"Changing Hearts" (2002) Lauren Holly, Faye Dunaway. Premiere.		★★ "Bobbie's Girl" (2002) Rachel Ward, Bernadette Peters. Premiere.		Merge															
	MTV	One Bad Trip		Making the Movie		Made		True Life Travelling Europe.		The Real World		The Real World		The Real World		The Real World		True Life							
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	SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos				CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		★★ "Chained Heat" (1983, Drama) Linda Blair, John Vernon.		★★ "Caged Heat" (1974)													
	TBS	Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Every-Raymond		Every-Raymond		Friends		Friends		★★ "What Women Want" (2000, Comedy) Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt, Marisa Tomei.										Mickey Blue Eyes	
TLC	Clean Sweep Unpacking a house.				In a Fix Master bedroom project.		Clean Sweep		What Not to Wear "Will" (N)		What Not to Wear "Kim"														
TNT	Charmed		Law & Order "Attorney Client"		★★ "John Q" (2002, Drama) Denzel Washington, Robert Duvall, James Woods.		★★ "John Q" (2002, Drama) Denzel Washington.																		
USA	The District		JAG "Washington Holiday"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Monk																
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SPORTS	ESPN	MLB Baseball: Division Series Game 3		SportsCenter (Live)		MLB Baseball American League Division Series Game 3 -- New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins. (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)																	
	ESPN2	Billiards: WPBA		NFL Matchup (N)		NFL Live		Shootaround		WNBA Basketball: Finals Game 1 -- Sacramento or Seattle at Connecticut		College Football UNLV at BYU. (Live)													
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	FNC	Special Report (Live)		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (Live)		Presidential Debate From St. Louis. (S Live)		Hannity & Colmes (Live)															
	MSNBC	Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Hardball (Live)		Presidential Debate From St. Louis. (S Live)		Hardball																	
MOVIES	AMC	★★★ "Winchester '73" (1950, Western) James Stewart, Dan Duryea. 'NR'		★★★ "Easy Rider" (1969, Drama) Peter Fonda. Premiere. 'R'		★★ "The Fury" (1978, Horror) Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes. 'R'																			
	TCM	★★★ "3:10 to Yuma" (1957, Western) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin. 'NR'		★★ "Background to Danger" (1943) George Raft. 'NR'		★★ "The Conspirators" (1944) Hedy Lamarr. 'NR'		(15) ★★★ "Three Strangers" (1946)																	
	HBO	(4:45) ★★★ "X2: X-Men United"		Inside the NFL		★★ "National Security" (2003) Martin Lawrence. 'PG-13'		Family Bonds		Family Bonds		Family Bonds		Real Time TV host Tony Snow.											
	MAX	★★★ "Road to Perdition" (2002, Drama) Tom Hanks, Jude Law. 'R'		★★ "Biker Boyz" (2003, Action) Laurence Fishburne. 'PG-13'		★★ "From Dusk Till Dawn" (1996, Adventure) George Clooney. 'R'		★★ "Lady Jayne: Killer" (2003) 'R'																	
	SHOW	(15) ★★ "3 Ninjas Kick Back" (1994, Comedy) Sean Fox. iTV. 'PG'		Odyssey 5 (iTV) (N)		Odyssey 5 (iTV) (N)		Dead Like Me "Ashes to Ashes" (iTV)		★★ "Lady Jayne: Killer" (2003) 'R'															
	TMC	Man-Mancha (25) ★★ "Tart" (2001) Dominique Swain. 'R'		★★ "Paid in Full" (2002, Drama) Wood Harris. 'R'		(45) ★★ "Gang Related" (1997, Drama) James Belushi. 'R'		How to Lose																	
	STARZ!	(5:05) ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994) ★ "Gigli" (2003, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Lopez. 'R'		★★★ "Ransom" (1996, Suspense) Mel Gibson, Rene Russo. 'R'		(05) ★★ "Honey" (2003) 'PG-13'		(05) ★★ "Mobsters" (1991) 'R'																	
	ENCORE	My Blue Heaven (20) ★★ "Top Secret!" (1984) Val Kilmer. 'PG'		★★★ "The Jungle Book 2" (2003) 'G'		(15) ★★ "Signs" (2002, Science Fiction) Mel Gibson. 'PG-13'		(05) ★★ "Mobsters" (1991) 'R'																	

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Cool Runnings

Rebuked by Redskins this week, struggling Portis stops talking to the press

REDSKINS | After several days of hearing his words rebuked by his own team, Clinton Portis was in no mood to talk.

"I've got nothing to say," the Washington Redskins running back said as he walked by reporters Thursday. "The media made me look bad."

Maybe the silence is for the best. Coach Joe Gibbs, assistant Joe Bugel and quarterback Mark Brunell this week have all publicly contradicted Portis, whose comments following Sunday's loss at Cleveland have been perceived as a slight against Gibbs' offense.

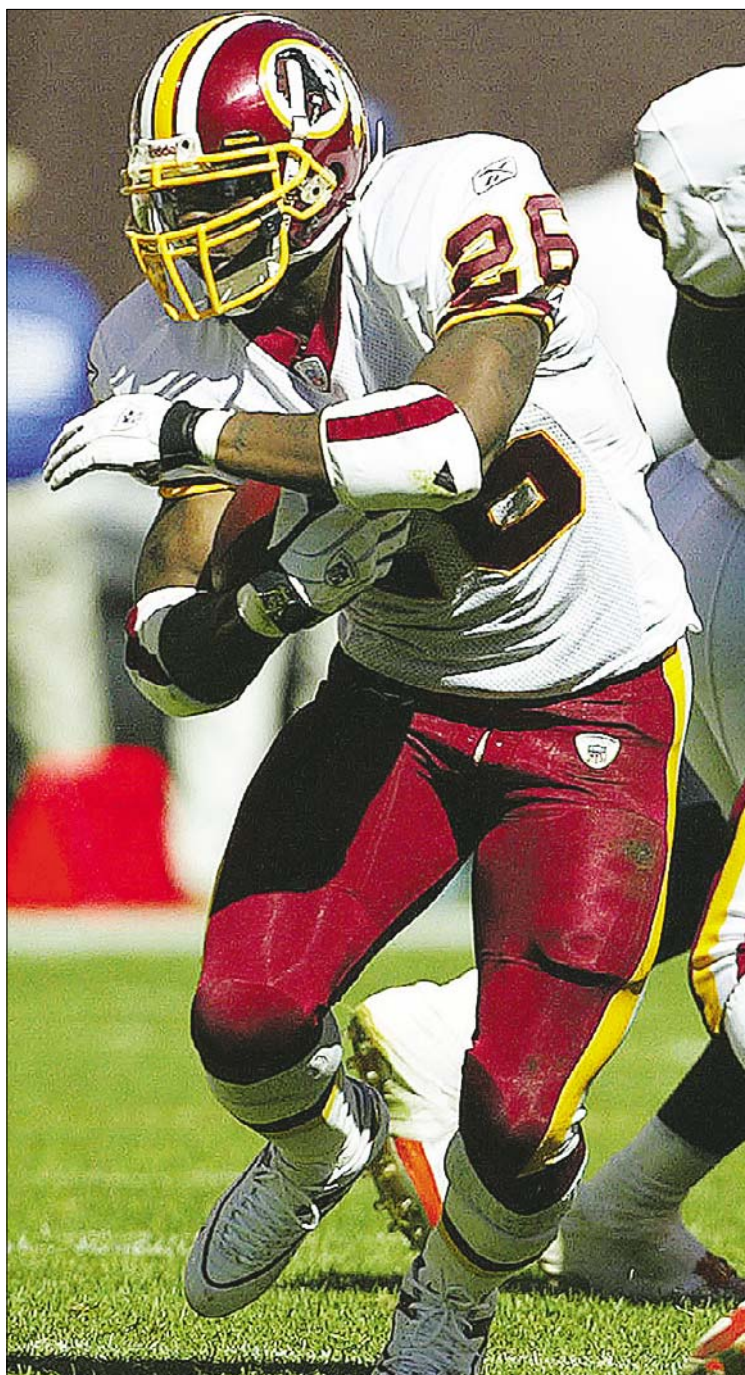
In the locker room after the 17-13 defeat, Portis repeatedly said the Browns' players were calling out the plays as soon as the Redskins came to the line of scrimmage. His comments were supported by Cleveland cornerback Daylon McCutcheon.

But Gibbs said a careful review of the game tape didn't support Portis' claims. Bugel gave Portis a sharp rebuke in an interview with a local television station on Monday. Brunell, asked on Wednesday if he heard Browns players calling out the Redskins' plays, said: "I was closer to them, and I have to disagree with that."

Thursday, Bugel said he and Portis had made up by shaking hands "about 12 times" and by exchanging hugs.

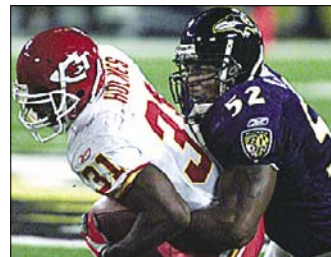
Portis was a colorful, if not flamboyant, character during his first two NFL seasons with the Denver Broncos, where he exceeded expectations by rushing for 1,500 yards in back-to-back seasons.

In Washington, however, he's expected to live up to an eight-year, \$50.5 million contract and



SLOW START: Clinton Portis has fumbled three times for the Redskins after breaking a 64-yard run for a touchdown on his first play in Washington vs. Tampa Bay.

Redskins Keys to the Game



TRASH TALK: Ray Lewis said that Clinton Portis is no Priest Holmes.



OCT. 10: vs. Baltimore Ravens
8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

→ **SCORE EARLY:** The game figures to be a low-scoring affair, favoring the first team to grab the lead.

→ **TURNOVERS:** Is this the week that the Redskins finally won't fumble the game away?

→ **ADJUSTMENTS:** Who knows if the Redskins are tipping their plays, but the offense needs some new life.

become the workhouse of Gibbs' offense. Portis' first carry for his new team went 64 yards for a touchdown, but he is averaging just 3.4 yards per run since. He rarely fumbled in Denver, but he's already lost three with the Redskins.

To add insult to injury, Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis took a dig at Portis this week. After allowing Priest Holmes to rush for 125 yards in a loss to Kansas City on Monday night, Lewis looked ahead to Sunday night's game against the Redskins by saying: "Portis ain't Priest. Don't fool yourself, now."

JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

TV Lineup

→ **REVOLUTION AT RFK:** DC United, which clinched a spot in the playoffs, takes on the New England Revolution at RFK Stadium on Saturday (7:30 p.m. on CSN).

→ **TERP STREAK:** No. 23 Maryland will try to continue its 13 game winning streak at home as the Terrapins host Georgia Tech, who will rely on the return of RB P. J. Daniels on Saturday (3:30 p.m. on ABC).

→ **BIRD BATTLES SUN:** Sue Bird, who broke her nose earlier in the playoffs, will lead the Seattle Storm in the WNBA finals against the Connecticut Sun on Friday (7:30 p.m. on ESPN2).



Bird

→ **TIGERS IN THE SWAMP:** No. 24 LSU Tigers travel to Gainesville to take on the No. 12 Florida Gators, who handed the Tigers their only loss last season, on Saturday (7:45 p.m. on ESPN).

→ **BELTWAY SHOWDOWN:** The Baltimore Ravens will try to capitalize on the presence of RB Jamal Lewis while they can as they travel to FedEx Field to take on the Washington Redskins. Both teams hope to recover on Sunday night from losses last week (8:30 p.m. on ESPN).

→ **JR IN KC:** Dale Earnhardt Jr., who dropped into second place after NASCAR fined him for profanity after his victory in Talladega, will attempt to regain his spot in the Banquet 400 in Kansas City, Kan., on Sunday (2 p.m.).

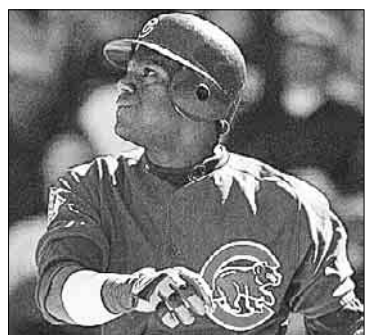


Dale Earnhardt needs a win to reclaim the lead in the Chase for the Nextel Cup.

DELAYS | **Who Gives a !*\$%?** NBC is adding a five-second delay to its NASCAR telecasts after Dale Earnhardt Jr. used a vulgarity during a postrace TV interview last weekend, the network announced on Thursday. After the Super Bowl incident involving Ja-



net Jackson, networks have installed delays of up to 10 seconds for some programming, and ABC's "Monday Night Football" is using a five-second delay this season. But, until now, NBC had decided not to give itself a chance to censor its NASCAR telecasts. (AP)



Sammy Sosa will likely file a grievance for the fine issued by the Chicago Cubs.

Cubs Fine Sosa For Late Arrival, Early Exit in Finale

BASEBALL | Slugger Sammy Sosa was fined \$87,400 — one day's salary — for arriving late to the Cubs' regular-season finale at Wrigley Field and leaving the game early. The slugger's agent said Thursday that Sosa most likely will file a grievance.

Sosa arrived 70 minutes before Sunday's first pitch, and he apparently left 15 minutes after the game started without putting on his uniform, according to security cameras in the team's parking lot at Wrigley Field. (AP)

Furcal's Blast Lifts Braves

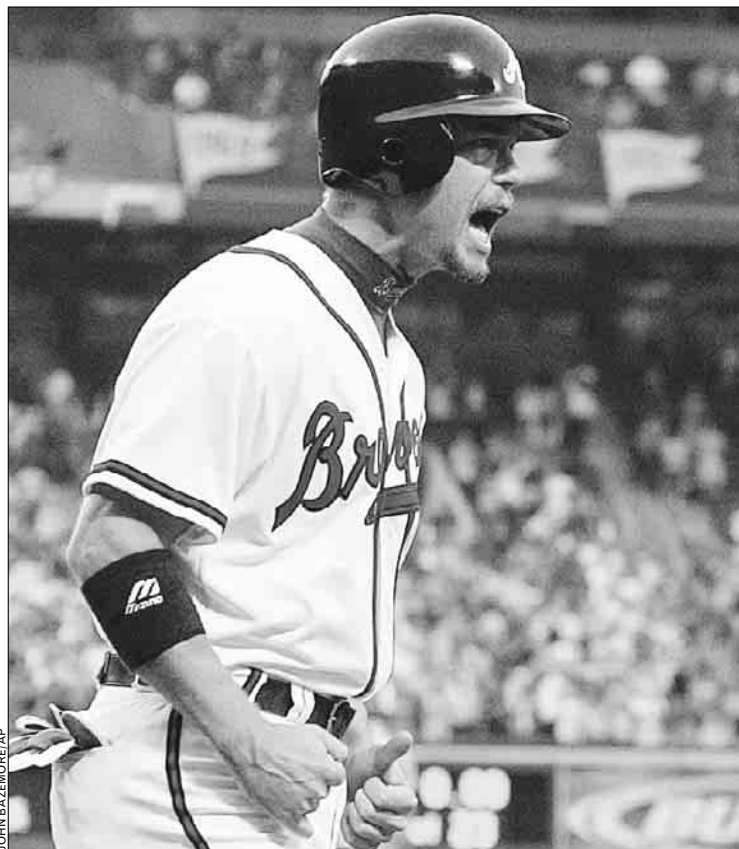
In danger of falling behind 0-2, Atlanta rallies for 4-2 victory

BASEBALL | With plenty of incentive, Rafael Furcal made sure the Atlanta Braves' season lasts at least two more games.

Set to report to jail once the post-season ends, Furcal hit a two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning that sent the Braves over the Houston Astros 4-2 Thursday and tied their NL playoff series at one game each.

With Houston on the verge of a commanding lead, the Braves rallied from a late two-run deficit to force extra innings. Both teams went to extraordinary means — the Astros looking to go two-up in the best-of-five series, the Braves realizing they needed a split before heading to Minute Maid Park, where Houston has won 18 straight games.

With one out in the 11th, rookie Charles Thomas singled to right off Dan Miceli and stole second. Eli Marrero popped out to the catcher,



CHIPPER OFF THE OLD BLOCK: Atlanta Braves' Chipper Jones reacts after scoring in the eighth inning against the Houston Astros. Atlanta won 4-2 in extra innings.



Astros pitcher Roy Oswalt looks up before being removed on Thursday.

but Furcal golfed a 1-2 pitch deep into the right-field seats, flipping his bat in the air about halfway down to celebrate his first postseason homer.

Furcal was in court just hours before Game 1, where he was sentenced to 21 days in jail and 28 days in a treatment center for violating probation with his second drunken-driving arrest in four years.

The sentence doesn't begin until the Braves' season ends. (AP)

Late game: The Dodgers-Cardinals game ended after Express' deadline. For results | washingtonpost.com/sports

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Weekend Sports

Pats Are a Sure Bet

Lowly Miami is last obstacle for 19th-straight win

NFL PICKS | The New England Patriots probably will claim their 19th consecutive victory (including playoffs) when the downtrodden Miami Dolphins come to Foxboro on Sunday.

The question, really, is the margin.

New England is favored by 13 points, a huge spread in the NFL.

That reflects both the Patriots' excellence and the abysmal nature of the Miami offense, which has just two touchdowns in four games, all losses.

But consider that only three of the Patriots' 18 straight wins are by more than 13 points, one of them last week when they won 31-17 in Buffalo.

Miami's defense is good; Bill Belichick makes the Dolphins sound as good as the 1985 Bears.

"They choke you off. They bog it down," New England's coach said this week. "They are tough and they have always been tough."

OK, we get the point.

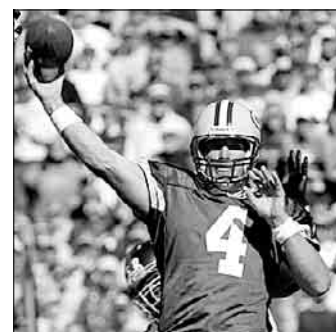
Nevertheless, New England is good enough to cover the spread this week. **PATRIOTS, 18-6.**

DAVE GOLDBERG (AP)

Name that Score

More picks from the AP:

- **Titans (plus 3) 20**, Packers 17
- **Seahawks (minus 6.5) 24**, Rams 17
- **Colts (minus 9) 49**, Raiders 44
- **Falcons (minus 7) 22**, Lions 10
- **Broncos (minus 5.5) 20**, Panthers 17
- **Jets (minus 7) 27**, Bills 21
- **Giants (plus 3.5) 17**, Cowboys 16
- **Ravens (pick 'em) 20**, Redskins 16
- **Steelers (minus 6) 21**, Browns 13
- **Chargers (minus 2.5) 17**, Jags 11
- **Texans (plus 4) 24**, Vikings 23



ALLEN FREDRICKSON/REUTERS

Green Bay's Brett Favre is expected to play Sunday against the Titans.

- **Buccaneers (plus 3) 16**, Saints 15
- **Cardinals (plus 1.5) 17**, 49ers 13

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Six games will match ranked teams, with the biggest of the big games being played in California, Texas and Georgia.

No. 1 Southern California faces No. 7 California at the Los Angeles Coliseum; No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 5 Texas meet at the state fairgrounds in Dallas in the Red River Shootout; and No. 3 Georgia hosts No. 17 Tennessee between the hedges at Sanford Stadium in Athens.

HERE ARE THE PICKS:

No. 7 California (plus 7.5) at No. 1 Southern Cal

Golden Bears lead nation in scoring at 48.7 points per game. It won't matter against the Trojans. **USC, 40-24.**



EARLY TEST: Sooners' RB Adrian Peterson is set to face Texas Saturday.

No. 2 Oklahoma (minus 7) at No. 5 Texas

Longhorns finally break through. **TEXAS, 28-24.**

No. 17 Tennessee (plus 13) at No. 3 Georgia

Vols had won 9 straight before Bulldogs took last four. **GEORGIA, 31-20.**

No. 24 LSU (plus 3.5) at No. 12 Florida

Tigers coach Nick Saban is 1-3 against the Gators. **LSU, 28-24.**

No. 13 Minnesota (plus 3.5) at No. 14 Michigan

Wolverines have won 15 straight over Gophers. **MINNESOTA, 23-20.**

Georgia Tech (plus 12) at No. 23 Maryland

Yellow Jackets have won five of last seven meetings. **MARYLAND, 27-20.**

RALPH D. RUSSO (AP)

Twins Won't Give Up

Minnesota hopes to avoid a repeat of last year's collapse vs. N.Y.

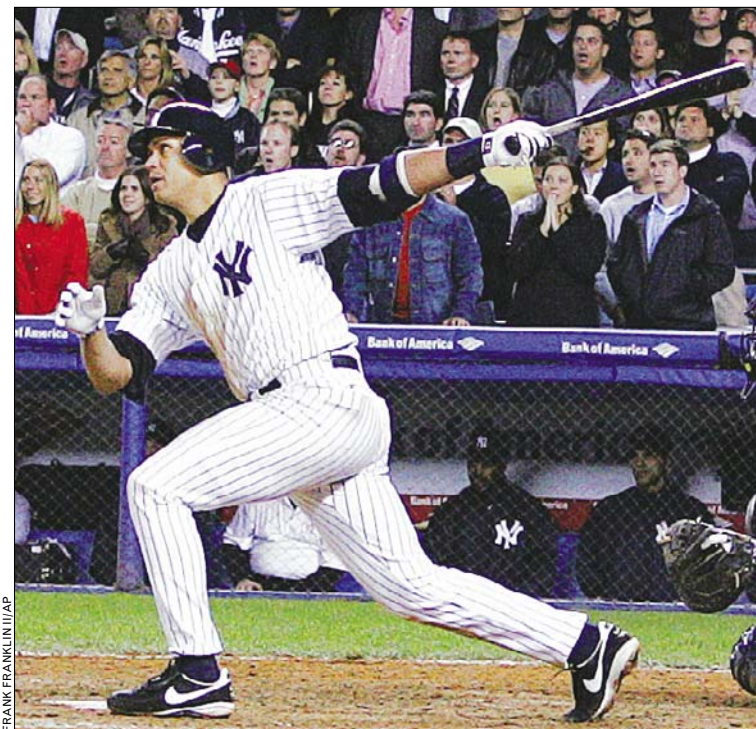
BASEBALL | Too tired to take batting practice, the bleary-eyed Minnesota Twins milled around the Metrodome just hours after another postseason rally by the New York Yankees evened their first-round AL playoff series at one game each.

"I've just got this feeling," center fielder Torii Hunter said. "I can't explain it. I look at the guys, and I see them talking and laughing and joking. ... They're not like quiet and seeming like they're scared. Ready! These guys are ready to play. Every day, every inning, as we showed last night."

Two outs from taking a 2-0 lead in this best-of-five matchup, the Twins let the Yankees score twice in the 12th inning for a 7-6 victory after getting two runs off Mariano Rivera to tie it in the eighth.

After a similar split at Yankee Stadium last year, New York outscored Minnesota 11-2 in the next two days at the Metrodome to advance to an AL championship series matchup with Boston.

The Twins insisted they aren't in awe of baseball's highest-paid team,



A-OK: Alex Rodriguez, better known as A-Rod in the baseball world, was the difference in the Yankees' 7-6 comeback victory over the Twins on Wednesday night.

which had the best record in the American League at 101-61.

"They are not intimidated by anything," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Carlos Silva pitches for the Twins on Friday night against Kevin Brown, and Game 1 winner Johan Santana is likely to start Game 4

on Saturday night against Orlando Hernandez or Javier Vazquez.

"So now they're going to say we're done," Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire said. "Everybody says, 'Well, they can't handle a loss like that.' ... I'll guarantee it: This team will come out fighting."

DAVE CAMPBELL (AP)

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→ **Georgia Tech at Maryland, 3:30 p.m.**

EJ's Landing Restaurant, 8601 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Md., Green Line to College Park. (on ABC)

→ **LSU at Florida, 7:45 p.m.**

Carpool-Arlington, 4000 N. Fairfax Dr., Arlington, Va. Orange Line to Ballston. (on ESPN)

2-Time Marathon Champ Dies at 97

OBITUARY | Johnny Kelley, a two-time Boston Marathon champion who became a beloved figure in the history of the race by running it a record 61 times, died at 97.

He died Wednesday night at a Cape Cod nursing home, stepson Dave DeLong said.

Kelley, a former Olympian and

member of the USA Track & Field, National Distance Running and Road Runners Club of America halls of fame, won America's oldest marathon in 1935 and 1945 and finished second a record seven times.



Kelley

He completed the race a record 58 times.

He was 84 when he ran his last Boston Marathon. (AP)

MLB to Review 'Uncle Tom' Comment

BASEBALL | Major league officials planned to review a clubhouse confrontation between Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Milton Bradley and a reporter he called an "Uncle Tom" after being asked about his treatment by St. Louis fans follow-

ing his season-ending suspension.

The flare-up occurred in a clubhouse in Busch Stadium after batting practice Wednesday, a day after the Cardinals defeated the Dodgers 8-3 in the opener of their best-of-five NL Divisional Series. (AP)

Ravens' Lewis Pleads Guilty to Lesser Charge

FOOTBALL | Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis pleaded guilty Thursday to using a cell phone to try to set up a drug deal and will be sentenced to four months in prison, to be served after the regular season ends in January.

Lewis still could be suspended this season by the NFL, which said Thursday it would have no immediate decision on any punishment.

"I made a mistake four years ago, when I was 20 years old that I am paying heavily for," Lewis said.

Sentencing was set for Jan. 26. The Super Bowl is Feb. 6.

Under the plea agreement, which includes an additional two months



WAITING GAME: Jamal Lewis will have to wait to see if the NFL suspends him.

in a halfway house and 500 hours of community service, drug conspiracy and attempted cocaine possession charges will be dropped. (AP)



Late game: The Virginia-Clemson game ended after Express' deadline. For results | **Today's Post, Sports**

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Candidate must possess excellent knowledge of data collection, storage and maintenance concepts; database organization, design and maintenance; and electronic databases. MS Access and SQL are a must. Candidate should be a team player. Minimum 1-2 years experience.

Please send cover letter and resume, along with salary history and requirements, to the American Gastroenterological Association, 4930 Del Ray Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland 20814 or via fax at (301) 654-5920 attn: Personnel or e-mail to: karm@gastro.org.

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F/T. X-ray cert. Fluent in English. Call 703-931-6600 or fax 703-931-4594.

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National medical specialty society located in the Washington area seeks a Director of Regulatory Affairs to staff it's active physician payment regulatory advocacy agenda. Director reports to Vice President for Public Policy and is responsible for providing strategic direction and input on key regulations and policies that affect practicing and academic physicians. Individual will be responsible for drafting formal comments to agencies such as CMS and other quasi-government bodies, providing statistical analysis of payment policies and representing organization in coalitions and other forums.

Individual should have at least 3-5 years of direct government affairs, federal agency and/or public policy experience in the regulatory arena with demonstrated knowledge of Medicare physician payment formulas/issues and other regulations related to the practice of medicine. Tenure as administrative agency or medical society staff in health-related capacity highly desirable. Outstanding written, analytical, oral and interpersonal skills.

Send resume and cover letter along with salary history to:

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Fax to 301-654-5920
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Trends

Nothing quite says 'You annoy me' like an anonymous card

It used to be people only received cards for special occasions: A birthday, graduation, marriage. Now you might get one for double parking, cutting in line and leaving your car alarm blaring.

No, Hallmark is not making a grab at the untapped market of rude people. Rather, two newcomers are offering cards that tell people off without the discomfort of personal confrontation.

"It's a big world and there's lots of a--holes," said David Clark of Toronto, inventor of the Urban A--hole Notification Card (available at glarkware.com). The cards, now on their third print run, grew out of his Movie Manners cards, which politely request theater silence.

Designed with passive-aggression in mind, the tri-fold card features a cheery "Congrats!" on the front.

Unfold it, and the horrible truth is revealed: You're an a--hole. The inside lists 42 possible reasons, to be checked off by the giver. Offenses range from the morally reprehensible — "leaving kids in car" — to the merely irritating, such as "using Barnes & Noble as den."

Most cards are left on windshields or doorsteps, said Clark; he himself never hands them out

You Got

face-to-face. "They make me very nervous," he said.

For those who wish to alert others to their failings in a more tasteful way, there's asournote.com. Run by Kathy Conway of Frederick, Md., A Sour Note mails its cards anonymously. They appear harmless on the front, usually featuring a cute pet and a question, such as "Do you



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TELL US HOW YOU REALLY FEEL:

A Sour Note's card for the condescending; below, the Urban A--hole Notification Card.

know what your dog does when you are away?" The inside betrays the purpose with a rhyming reprimand: "It angers your neighbors by barking all day."

"While they may pack a bit of a punch, none are meant to be cruel," said Conway, who offers 35 cards.

She started the site last month and said business has been brisk since, with new orders every day. Conway will even do custom designs for extra-special annoyances, "like a dog that only barks at a particular time of the day."

A card sent to a test subject with a messy yard yielded indignation. "What do they want me to do?" he complained. "I mow the lawn." He ceded that he might take better care

of his property, however.

For now, both cards are only available online. Clark said he hopes his product will find its way into malls, despite his brash use of an expletive. He won't change the name, though: A "You're a fuddy-duddy" card doesn't really cut it." JOSHUA

DAVIDOVICH (EXPRESS)



Radio

Howard Stern

Washington Post columnist **MARC FISHER** was online Wednesday to discuss Howard Stern's move to satellite radio in 15 months | washingtonpost.com/

Has Howard made a potentially disastrous move in assuming his lowbrow audience will buy into an upper middle-class delivery system for radio?

I fear you've made two rash assumptions there: First, Stern's audience is not downscale in the least. You may consider the content to be lowbrow, but he does every bit as well with more affluent, better educated folks as he does further down the demographic ladder.

And satellite radio is not skewing all that high either — note that XM has more country channels than classical channels, and that there are trucker and NASCAR and plenty of other channels that reach out for a working class audience. The price point of satellite radio is modest enough to reach a very broad audience. Look what folks of all stripes are willing to shell out for cable TV.

Will Howard's move start a stampede to satellite? Where do you get satellite radios?

Satellite is not yet by any means a household concept. You can buy

the equipment at big appliance places, like Best Buy and Circuit City, and then you have to sign up with the providers for monthly service. Total outlay for equipment is in the \$200-\$300 range, and XM charges about \$10 a month and Sirius about \$12.

I have listened to Stern during my morning commute for four years, but when he switches to satellite radio, I won't be switching with him. I'm sorry, but he's not worth \$13 per month. I think he overestimates the loyalty of his fans.

My guess is that you're right, that most Stern listeners will conclude that he's not worth \$13 a month. But if Stern gets you to consider satellite's other offerings, and if you learn about it and decide to give it a shot, then he's done his work for Sirius well.

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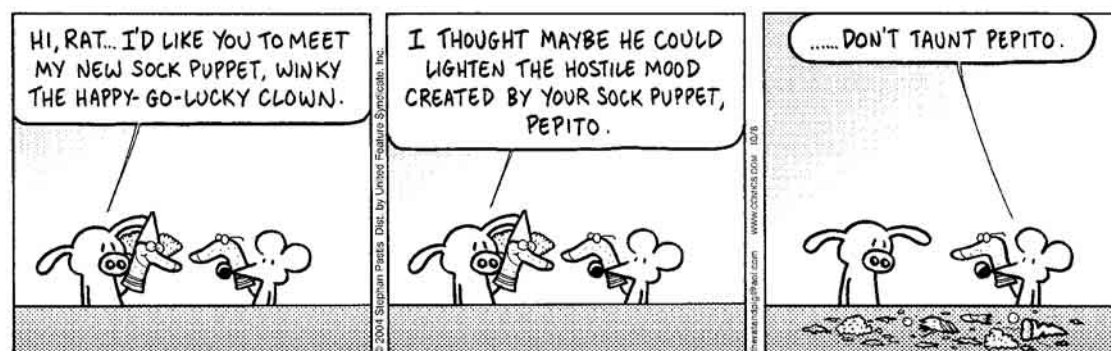
1 P.M.: Post TV Columnist Lisa de Moraes talks about the world of television.

1 P.M.: Post comics page editor Suzanne Tobin is joined by "For Better or For Worse" cartoonist Lynn Johnston.

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



Letters

Stealing Condiments Not OK

I WAS APPALLED BY the lack of sense, morals and social responsibility that came through in your article about the condiment chef in last Friday's paper. When a business

offers condiments, it is implied that the customer will use them for their intended purpose — to spice up or flavor their food or drink. You tell your readers to stock up on "free" condiments. This is no different from stealing them outright. When people start taking extra servings of condiments, the business owners will eventually pass the costs to

the consumer. Sure, the world won't come crashing down because people swipe packets of ketchup. But a newspaper with the backing of The Washington Post should know better than to encourage theft.

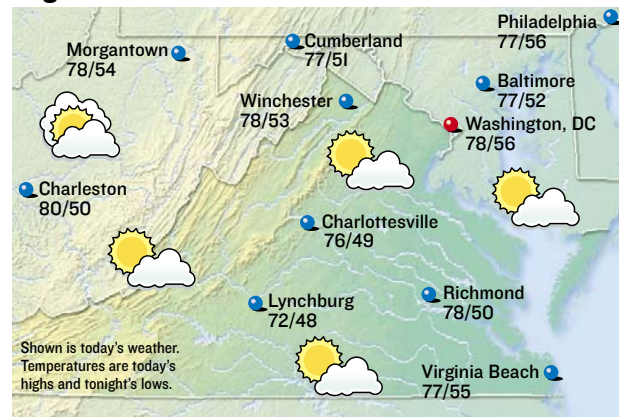
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Almanac

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High	75°
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Average humidity	53%

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24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
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Last year to date	48.35"
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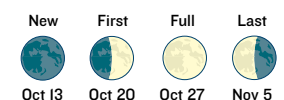
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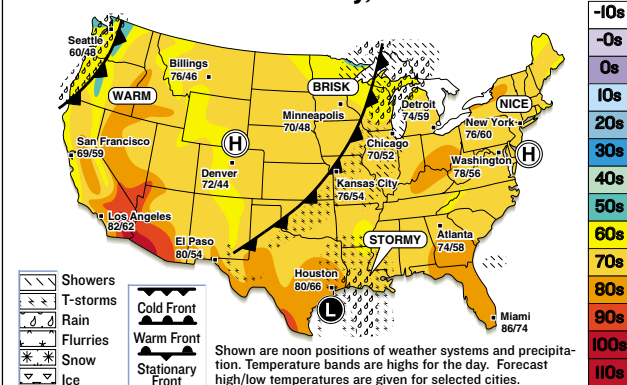
D.C. Metro: Today, foggy areas early, mostly sunny, becoming warm. High 78. Wind south to southwest 5-10 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 56.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:11 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:40 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:09 a.m.
Moonset today	4:18 p.m.



National Weather for Friday, October 8



National Cities

City	Today	Sat.
Atlanta	74/58/pc	68/58/sh
Boston	75/56/s	72/52/sh
Chicago	70/52/sh	70/47/pc
Dallas	76/64/t	73/58/t
Denver	72/44/s	74/44/s
Honolulu	88/75/pc	89/74/pc
Los Angeles	82/62/pc	76/60/pc
Miami	86/74/sh	86/74/pc
New York City	76/60/s	76/56/sh
Orlando	86/68/pc	86/68/pc
Seattle	60/48/r	58/46/sh

World Cities

City	Today	Sat.
Amsterdam	53/46/c	53/44/pc
Athens	73/59/s	76/63/s
Berlin	52/40/c	51/40/pc
Buenos Aires	64/55/t	68/55/c
Calgary	70/42/pc	58/37/pc
Dublin	57/45/pc	55/45/pc
Geneva	68/56/c	69/53/c
Moscow	54/40/sh	48/35/r
Rome	78/61/pc	80/62/pc
Sydney	71/54/s	71/54/pc
Tokyo	75/63/t	75/69/r

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LOOK out

People

FOLLY

That's What She Gets for Marrying Outside Hollywood

ANDIE MACDOWELL and her husband have divorced, reported



People magazine on Wednesday. She was married to jeweler Rhett Hartzog, a former high school classmate, for nearly three years. Both attended Gaffney High School in South Carolina and were reintroduced by MacDowell's sister. People had no other details on the split. The marriage was MacDowell's second, Hartzog's first. (EXPRESS)

SHAMEFUL

First Rule of Being a Badass: Pack Big Knives in Luggage

The lead singer of the rock band Incubus, **BRANDON BOYD**, was arrested on Wednesday for carrying a switchblade in his bag while trying to board a plane on his way to a concert in North Carolina. Boyd was stopped at LaGuardia Airport when

baggage screeners spotted the knife in his carry-on luggage, said an airport spokesman. He was allowed to continue on to Raleigh, N.C., in time for the concert. Boyd said he accidentally left the knife in his bag and called the incident "my bad." (AP)



Vanity Project of the Week



EVERYTHING I'VE GOT IN MY POCKET

Minnie Driver, \$18

WHY, WHY? Minnie was signed as a solo artist before her film career took off in the mid-'90s.

HER SOUND: Self-written songs are limited by her ability to play three, maybe four, guitar chords.

NEUROTICISM REVEALED: All those high-profile break-ups (Cusack, Damon, Brolin) were rough.

LYRIC: "She was the sun, sun, sun/And you were the moon."

EPIDEMICS

Beyonce Lovin' 'It' — 'It' Being Her Contribution to Global Obesity

McDonald's announced Wednesday that **DESTINY'S CHILD** will play an integral role in its "I'm lovin' it" ad campaign, which kicked off last year starring Justin Timberlake. McDonald's will sponsor the group's 2005 worldwide tour and feature the trio in commercials. "We're lovin' the chance to work with McDonald's and know that together we'll create lots of fun and cool surprises," said Beyonce. (AP)



ENDLESS

Coming in 5021, 'L&O: Post-Apocalyptic Feudalism'

Former senator **FRED THOMPSON** will do double duty on two "Law & Order" shows. Thompson, 62, will

play Manhattan District Attorney Arthur Branch on the original series as well as "Law & Order: Trial by Jury," the fourth installment of the NBC franchise, set to premiere next spring. "Fred is a wel-

come and quite necessary component of 'Law & Order: Trial By Jury' since the action takes place inside the legal system and he is the district attorney," series creator Dick Wolf observed Wednesday. (AP)



IMAGINATION

Insert Suggestive Slot Joke Here

A **PAMELA ANDERSON**-themed "Get Lucky" slot machine was unveiled Wednesday at the Global Gaming Expo in Las Vegas. Decked out in photos shot by David LaChapelle, the machine will have a progressive jackpot starting at \$250,000. (EXPRESS)

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Double Talk | Edited by Timothy E. Parker

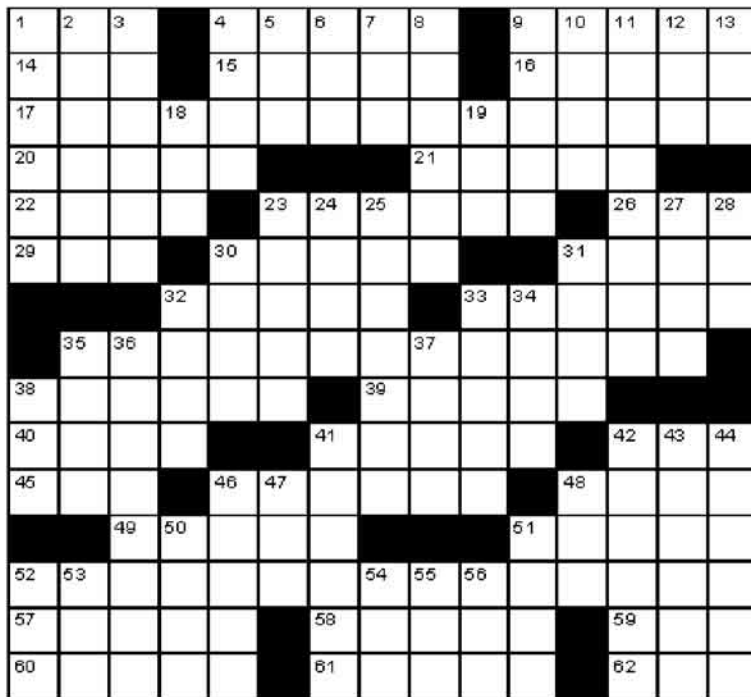
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39 Mournful poem
40 Improve, as one's skills
41 Goody-goody
42 Aries animal
45 Wee hour
46 Famous folks
48 Come down with
49 Loom pattern
51 Fine-feathered duck
52 All-around upbraid?

57 Off-the-cuff
58 Horse's paces
59 "Peggy _____ Got Married"
60 Southpaw
61 Tickle pink
62 One of L.B.J.'s dogs

DOWN

1 Server's assistant
2 Comfortable
3 "The Great Communicator"
4 Disparities
5 Priestly vestment
6 Zero
7 Large African antelope
8 Launch skyward
9 Kind of woodpecker
10 Medicinal plant
11 Relating to the brain
12 Brick carrier
13 Ten Commandments beast
18 Operate
19 Little shaver
23 Strapping
24 Sicilian spouter
25 Spartan
27 Casting assignment
28 Photo _____ (media events)
30 Precious stones
31 Word with tail or express



32 It can be crimson or high
33 Drops, as pounds
34 Knight's attendant
35 In a jiff
36 Independent sort
37 Nightspot
38 Owl's query
41 Allegiance avowal
42 Root vegetable
43 Boulevard
44

Amalgamation
46 Taxi driver
47 Famous Gabor
48 Covered up
50 Fix a draft
51 Option word
52 Lady friend
53 Praiseful composition
54 Mule of song
55 Spy org.
56 Baseball's "The Little Giant"

Yesterday's Solution



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're likely to attract unexpected attention, and you'll have the chance to show off at least once. Now is the time to turn it on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Avoid going to extremes in any one thing; moderation is the key to success, particularly where monetary risk is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't make the mistake of thinking that you can't stumble over that which you see. Indeed, you may encounter a highly visible obstacle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good luck comes to you in unusual forms — but you must always take advantage of it, no matter what it looks like. Keep eyes and ears open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Speed is not essential, but if you can work quickly while keeping quality intact you'll have the edge over your competitors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This may be a highly romantic day in the truest sense, as you can engage in activities that awaken your adventurous, chivalrous side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must be highly aware of your surroundings if you are to avoid the kinds of obstacles which others are finding formidable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be enjoying the fruits of recent labors, and

as a result you can spend more time with loved ones and family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good luck comes to you from out of the blue, and you can enjoy unanticipated rewards as a result — provided you are working up to par.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The accent will fall squarely on your own personal awareness. The more you know about yourself, the further you can progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think small, and continue looking at the details and the finer points of a major issue. You don't want to miss the fork in the road.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have a solid grasp of reality — but there is room for you to explore some more impractical, ideological notions as well.

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